highs 20s east, 35-45 west.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

FORTY DEFENSE BUDGET READIED

-6% Reduction-

School Funds Down

Land Income Most Of Drop

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's public schools will receive about six per cent less money from the state's temporary school fund in 1958 than they did in 1957, State Treasurer Ralph Hill said Thursday.

Hill certified to State Commissioner of Education F. B. Decker that \$2,676,534 was available for apportionment to eligible school districts this year, compared with \$2,857,668 in 1957-a reduction of

lands throughout the state which Municipal Court Judge Richard 30 days in jail is Robert E. Fritz was suspended. But the youth ad-

tary of the Board of Educational charge. Board in 1955.

their license is under suspension.
The appraised valuation of the Neither Judge Johnson nor the Judge. to the present time.

Rental fees are based on six stance. per cent of the land's market

'Should Produce More'

Dr. Decker said, "It would seem that these 1,628,000 acres of land, even recognizing that much of it is only grazing land, should produce more in rental than the \$1,-794,559 raised this year."

Decker said the money is apportioned so that one-fourth of the available revenue goes equally to each eligible school district in the each eligible school district in the state, and the remaining threefourths is distributed according to the number of school census children in the eligible school dis-

To be eligible, a school district must actually have a school open and operating in the district, must have had school for 175 days of Henry Reuss (D-Wis.) filed suit the year, have qualified teachers in federal court Thursday to force and have complied with all the Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Dr. Walter rules and regulations relating to Benson to limit soil bank payschools of its class.

4,000 Eligible Districts

for school apportionment in 1957. Decker estimated the number of big farmers." eligible school districts would remain about the same in 1958.

these 4,030 eligible school districts than per farmer. in 1957, under the one-fourth pro-

tion also paid these same school dreds of separate farms. each child from five to 21 years of the suit for a declaratory judg- ceived an honorary Doctor of Diage registered in that district un- ment to settle the issue after beder the school census.

345,662, and this figure is expected

Decker said the final tabulation of school districts and census children eligible for 1958 apportionment funds is not yet available because of a delay in receiving

reports from Wheeler County. \$20-40,000 Per County The Department of Education breaks down the amount of money

apportioned to school districts by counties. In 1957, the average per but those with a small school cen- delay this judgment.' sus received as little as some \$4,000, while Lancaster received spokesman said the agency would over \$184,000, and Douglas re- have no comment on Reuss' suit ceived some \$453,000.

porary school fund comes from tion and had conferred with the leases and interest on school lands, Justice Department. bonuses and mineral leases on school lands, interest on Board of Educational Lands and Funds agency licenses, and Department a congressional medal of science eran Church here. of Education refunds.

the Temporary School Fund for 1957 and 1956 shows:

\$1,794,559 \$1,968,83 Interest on bonds Bd. of Ed. Lands & Fds. 334,333 146,637 Liquor licenses
Itin. merchant licenses
Empl. agency licenses 40 179 store or at your door.—Adv.



COLD WEATHER GOOD FOR SOMETHING

seem to bother this group of girls, just a few of hundreds

and cold weather make for good Par' pond. (Star Photo.)

Even a spill on the ice doesn't who've found Christmas vacation ,skating at Beatrice's Riverside

Johnson Gives First Suspended Sentence under last year is in the funds available from leasing of school Here For Driving With Revoked License

839 in 1956, or a drop of \$174,280. given an 18-year-old Lincoln youth Elmer Mahlin, executive secre- on a suspended driver's license police officers.

school lands was reduced from other Municipal Court Judge, John lieved there was "some question" nearly \$36 million to \$30 million, Jacobson, had ever suspended the of whether or not Fritz was given and Mahlin said the effects of this jail sentence before. An Omaha proper notification that his license reduction are now being realized judge recently suspended the jail in collections made from July, 1956 sentence in a suspended license

The youth who will avoid the

Court Suit

Reuss Seeking **Pay Limitation** To Farmers

WASHINGTON (INS) - Rep. ments to \$3,000 a farmer.

Of the 4,694 school districts now tion-opposed limit, accused Benin Nebraska, 4,030 were eligible son in an interview of pushing a "political course of action to help

Benson, with the support of comptroller general Joseph Camp-The Department of Education bell, has interpreted the limitation paid a total of \$161.45 to each of to mean \$3,000 per farm rather As a result, Reuss said, some pastor, died here Thursday.

The State Department of Educa- \$200,000 because they have hun- came to the United States at the dawn Wednesday while Venezue-

ing unable to persuade the Budget lege, Springfield, O., in 1927.

than \$3,000 shall be paid "to any in Platte Center. one producer.

Reuss said he hoped that the matter "within a couple of

"It will be interesting to see" he added, "if the administration county ran from \$20,000 to \$40,000, takes evasive action and tries to

An Agriculture Department Money which goes into the tem- ceived formal notice of the litiga-

Medal Proposed

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Auch-A comparison of revenue under \$50,000 tax free, to outstanding Mrs. Ken Kimmel of Lincoln, Mrs. The capital was calm throughout cent of his body in the fire in his by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scotts- extraordinary session would be

showed total revenue in 1957 of O. Johnson Thursday suspended a of 1818 No. 24th. He was appre- mitted, the judge added, that his The Smithsonian Astrophysical \$1,794,559, compared with \$1,968,- 30-day jail sentence which he had hended Christmas Day by local driver's license was picked up. Observatory said Thursday night the President, Dulles told news-

1,628,000 acres of school land, said law went into effect which requires Judge Johnson that he and his the reduction reflects the decrease a 30-day jail term be given per-in valuation approved by the sons convicted of driving while were out looking at Christ-by the judge's order. mas decorations when he was ar-

Judge Johnson said that he be-



DR. ERNEST A. WALTER

Reuss, author of the administra- Dies; Leader Of Lutherans

Former Tabitha Head

Dr. Ernest A. Walter, 85, former superintendent of Tabitha Home

The congressman said he filed Seminary in Dubuque, Ia., and re-

agriculture appropriation Act last ates at Clyde, Kan., and at Trinity calm. Reuss said the congressional in- Resurrection Lutheran Church in tent is clear and that the amend- Gretna, Zion Lutheran Church in broadcast were Gen. Oscar Mazzei, simply gave the schedule for Sputment itself states that not more Hooper, and Zion Lutheran Church minister of defense, and other of nik II, the half-ton satellite

as superintendent of Tabitha court would be able to settle the Home. During that period, two buildings - the superintendent's home and the boys' building-were had been taken. constructed, and funds were raised for the later construction of the

girls' building. Dr. Walter also began publica-

After resigning the superintendin 1948. He had been a resident terms were.

For A Young Waistline Utah; one son, Richard in the peared to be normal. relatives in Germany.

cause Fritz had no criminal rec- another on the fate of Sputnik I. ord other than traffic violations, But Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Smith- ready. Lands and Funds which estab- It was the first such suspension Fritz pleaded guilty to the sus- Judge Johnson said, he suspended sonian director, stuck to his prelishes the rental fee on the state's here since Sept. 20, when the new pended license charge. He toid the jail sentence required by law. diction that the 23-inch sphere erty said after the President's

Court records show that Fritz' two." license was suspended after con- Dr. Whipple predicted the Nov. one charge each of leaving the sia Oct. 4. cense on his person.

Venezuela Rebellion 'Crushed'

Jimenez Claims Rebel Units Captured

CARACAS, Venezuela (P)-President Marcos Perez Jimenez claimed Thursday the government had crushed a rebellion of Air Force and Army units with "a minimum of losses in life and ma-

The President made a three-minute radio and television announcement soon after government forces captured the rebel hold-out point at Los Teques. about 23 miles from

Perez Jimenez said the surrenand pioneer Nebraska Lutheran der of an artillery and armored I is about to burn out if it has not unit in Los Teques brought an end Born in Germany, Dr. Walter to the revolt, which began early at

The 43-year-old President, who vinity degree from Wittenberg Col- has ruled oil-rich Venezuela for Oct. 4. nine years, praised loyal military The number of children eligible Bureau or the Justice Department He began his church service in forces and said they included the Wednesday morning communique.

> General Broadcasts With Perez Jimenez on the

lier that the rebel garrison at Mar- 10 p.m. EST.

tion of the Tabitha Home Mes- remaining opposition, was taken EVANSVILLE, Ind. (4) - Shersenger and organized a children's next. Lt. Col. Sanchez Valderama iff's deputies said Thursday a 13used a radio station there which year-old boy admitted setting a had been broadcasting rebel fire which fatally burned an in- nounce Friday morning the re- necessary to "bring tax relief to ency of Tabitha Home, Dr. Walter claims to announce that the gar- valid friend, hoping it would make sults of a poll of legislators on the home and land owner" as the served as pastor of Immanuel rison had surrendered on the same his father stop drinking. Lutheran Church in Hastings until terms as the rebels at Maracay. Deputies Al Rogers and Jerry sion to consider tax problems, and ing tax inequities" uncovered by he retired and returned to Lincoln There was no indication what the Riney said the boy, whose name there is every indication the an- his Committee.

of Tabitha Home since that time Military authorities in Caracas juvenile authorities after signing merchant licenses, employment incloss (R-NJ) proposed creating and was a member of Grace Luth- announced that the leader of the a statement.

Claude Myers and Miss Betty the day. Troops were posted at home here and died the next day bluff. Ruth Walter, both of Milford, strategic points, but the streets ap- in a hospital.

.. fresh, delicious flavor! At your six great-grandchildren; and other ported seeing several strafing at-

Emphasis Put On Missiles

. . . McElroy Confers With Ike

From Press Reports WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower and Defense Secretary McElroy agreed Thursday on a 40 billion dollar military budget, with emphasis on missiles but also stepping up spending for anti-submarine warfare and a warning system against enemy attack.

Sputnik I May Be Deadnik

Smithsonian Chief Sticks To Jan. 2 Prediction

world's first man-made satellite call for an east-west summit parmay have plunged to its end in ley. flames Thursday.

With this in mind and also be- it had no firm reports one way or men it will be "some little time"

Fritz promised that he would not whose "beep-beep" once astonish meeting with the Pentagon leaders

victions on three separate charges 30 death of the third stage rocket of improper car registration, and that launched Sputnik I over Rus-

scene of an accident, no driver's Dr. Donald Lautman, senior license, displaying an altered driv- scientist of the Smithsonian's com er's license, driving without lights putation division, said a bright and not carrying his driver's li- light reported flaring across central Illinois early Thursday was ure was 381/2 billion dollars. probably a meteorite.

No Time Table

recent accurate timetable on Sput- spending program of about 74 bilaik I, the observatory did know lion dollars, keyed to U.S. efforts the position of the plane of its to forge ahead of Russia in space-

linois area at about 1:14 a.m., EST. This was nearly three hours should have passed Illinois. This man said. By 1:14 a.m. the orbit plane would have moved out over the Pacific ocean, off the West

bright white light in the sky at of national defense. 1:12 a.m., EST, Thursday.

Dr. Whipple based his prediction on the death of the Soviet moon on computations carried forward from late November and early December when Sputnik I was last

Death Near?

MOSCOW (A)-Speculation revived here Thursday night that Sputnik already made its fiery plunge to and arrest any tendency toward a midwest was scheduled to bypass

Tass' nightly satellite communique again omitted mention of the 23-inch, 184-pound sphere that the news conference.

for these funds in 1957 totaled that Benson was not following the Nebraska as a missionary at Benintent of his amendment to the nington. Later he served pastor- praised the citizens for remaining ported Wednesday night the little satellite had circled the globe

launched Nov. 3. It said Sputnik II The government announced ear- was completing its 858th circuit at

acay, the center of the Air Force Los Teques, the center of the Invalid Man, 75

was withheld, was turned over to swer will be no.

The deputies quoted the boy as governor to call a special session legislators have indicated they are Meadow Gold's "Slim" Milk or U.S. Navy at Norfolk, Va.; father- Jet planes in rebel hands swept saying he left home with plans "to Nov. 18 for the purpose of amend- opposed to a session on a more "Slim" (Cottage) Cheez. Low cal. in-law, the Rev. William Harder over Caracas at irregular inter- set something afire" in the hope it ing the revenue section of the state than two to one basis. ories . . . high protein & minerals of Lincoln; eight grandchildren, vals Wednesday and observers re- would scare his father into sobri constitution and to revise existing. The governor said. Thursday he

McElroy disclosed the agreement after an hour's conference

with the Presiturned earlier from his Gettysburg farm for a 24 -hour stay at the White House. Following his talk with Mc-Elroy and Dep-

uty Defense

Secretary

Quarles, the chief executive conferred with Secretary of State Dulles. They presumably discussed the U.S. reply CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A) - The to Soviet Premier Bulganin's latest

Reply Not Ready

After a 50-minute meeting with before the reply to Bulganin is

Press Secretary James C. Hagsettled portions include missiles the world during 1958. 'among other' items.

He added: "To think in terms of project lo 40 billion dollars is not far off." Last year's military spending fig- e n t erprises a

\$74 Billion Program

The defense budget will be part Although the Smithsonian had no of a peacetime record government age military, scientific and eco-

nomic challenges. McElroy said he and Quarles tor general. talked with the President about C o l e told the defense portion of the State I.N.S. the 60of the Union message Eisenhower nation organization will launch its ceived offers totalling some six delivers to Congress Jan. 9 and "the budget matters that are almost settled, although still sub- lowships for advanced studies in 20 reactors valued at \$100 million.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the The same reasoning would rule House Appropriations Committee and source materials for 20 reac- ain, Ceylon, India, Australia, out a report from an Evansville, warned in an interview against tors already at his disposal, Cole Brazil and Canada, while the U.S. Ind., meteorlogist who sighted a any "spending spree" in the guise outlined plans which could place Canada and West Germany have

"We must be careful not to spend ourselves into bankruptcy." he said. "Russia is just sitting by waiting for the United States to go bankrupt."

On the other hand, Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) called for the investment of 5 to 10 billion dollars more a year in

ADA's legislative program was unveiled by Robert R. Nathan at a

ADA describes itself as a nonpartisan organization devoted to liberal principles.

for Gettysburg about 1:30 or 2 p.m. temperatures will be slow to warm (EST) Friday, accompanied by a up, although a warming trend is small staff including Hagerty and expected. Dr. Walter Tkach, assistant White Temperatures reached 40 at Sid-House physician.

revolt 50 miles west of Caracas, Houth, 13, Admits had been taken. Government troops then began stamping out remnants of rebel Fire Which Killed No Special Session On Taxes Indicated Gov. Victor Anderson will an thought a special session was

whether they want a special ses- result of what he termed "amaz-

The special session was re- the beginning that his decision to quested Dec. 18 by four of the five call a session would be guided by a semi-inval- members of the Legislative Tax the opinions of the legislators id, suffered burns over 90 per Investigation Committee headed themselves on whether or not an

Carpenter originally asked the Informal polls conducted of the

how he hoped to accomplish this. The Scottsbluff senator said he each senator,

GRIEVES FOR DEAD PAL youth were killed. O'Neill was Police restrain grief-stricken thrown out of the auto in the

Kenneth Daly as he mourns for his dead pal, William O'Neil, 19, following an accident in New York in which O'Neil and another two-car collision while the other youth, Roger Ulrich, 21, was pinned in the car. (AP Wire-

-Complete his 369-man staf

with as widespread geographical

to inter-governmental co-operation.

ance to all member states in mak-

ing full use of radioisotopes and

radiation sources in agriculture,

Uranium Offers

kilos of precious uranium-235, the

Atoms-For-Peace Agency has re-

Uranium offers have come from

Including the U.S. gift of 5,000

industry and medicine.

ships through IAEA.

-Begin its program of assist-

'Atoms-For-Peace' Joined By Moscow

Agency To Accept Russian Offer Of 50 Fellowships

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS) - Russia was disdrive for one year as required ed the world would end its days that all of the budget had been closed Thursday to be participating actively in the new "January 2 plus or minus a day or settled except "some parts" of the international atoms-for-peace agency as operations got defense proposals. He said the un- underway to begin spreading nuclear know-how around

> Sterling Cole, the American more fellowship offers, including McElroy told newsmen the de- chief of the "International Atomic Russia's 50, because "a great obfense budget is "almost settled." Energy Agency-a U.N.-linked stacle to more speedy development oked upon as the future of peaceful atomic uses is the giant operator of peaceful atomic shortage of trained scientists and 'technicians."

> > e c onomically backward nations - made in the first ined by h i m

gigantic work program by ac- tons of U-235, 200 tons of natural cepting Russia's offer of 50 fel- uranium and source materials for atomic science.

With offers of tons of uranium the Soviet Union, Portugal, Brit-IAEA at the center of the world's signified they will grant scholarstage by 1961.

During the next 12 months, he | Cole predicted that the scope of said, the "ever expanding agency" the agency's work as envisaged

-Utilize fully an expected 100 or

SLOW RISE IN MERCURY SEEN

Slightly warmer temperatures "bold, far-reaching programs" to were forecast for Friday, as a meet Russia's space age challenge storm front heading across the

> Nebraska. . Temperatures hovered near the zero mark in most of the state early Friday.

Clear to partly cloudy skies with no precipitation were expected to continue in Nebraska through the Eisenhower plans to start back er. Weather Bureau officials said

ney and 39 at Imperial Thursday Hagerty said the President after lows of -7 at North Platte and would stay at his farm at least Alliance. Lincoln had a low readuntil Sunday night. Congress con- ing of 7 above zero, and a high of 22 Thursday.

Newsman Dead CHICAGO (INS)-Frank Winge considered by many editors as one of the greatest newspaper reporters, died in Passavant Hos

by President Eisenhower in his

historic atoms-for-peace address of

Dec. 8, 1953 "will begin to take

shape in the next two to three

Winge, for years chief night police reporter for the Chicago Tribune, collapsed at the City Desk New Year's night after almost 4 years as a newsman. During his colorful career he never wanted and seldom received a byline,

The Weather

San Fr'cisco

Today's Chuckle Naturally the dumb stenogra-

pher didn't mail the circular letwill give the answers submitted by ters. She couldn't find any round

Water Revenue Drops; Electric Income Up

Pumpage Up, **Audit Shows**

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Water revenue for the city of Lincoln dropped about \$12,000 for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, but Light Department receipts increased about \$130,000.

This was shown Thursday by audits of the City Water and Light Department prepared by Miller & Corwin, a Lincoln accounting firm.

Water revenue totalled \$1,270,-384.44 and operating expenses, \$784,112.27. Compared with the previous year's figures, this was a revenue drop of \$12,214 and an \$11,690 recrease in operating costs.

Led by million-gallon months in July and August, the water pumpage for the year totaled 7,890,346,-000 gallons-an increase of 208 milper cent.

Delayed Billing

Water Department officials said the excessive amount unaccounted for was chiefly due to large water sales in July and August not billed until in September, October and November because of the quarter- tion. ly billing procedure.

"Since the gallonage used in July and August was significantly higher than those months in 1956, there would be a slight distortion upward this year," they said. "Coudownward last year (due to large sales in July and August, 1955), the increase in the percentage unaccounted for is even further accentuated."

Customer sales for the 1956-57 year totalled 6,201,502,500 gallons -a decrease of nearly 135 million from the previous year.

The Water Department's net income was \$369,806, just slightly under a year ago.

Wetter Year Operating results for the past two years were comparable, according to the auditors, with slightly lower 1957 operating revenue \$531,000, which will be used for attributed to a wetter year.

Light Department revenue totaled \$1,423,824 and operating ex. lines throughout the city. penses, \$1,255,126. Revenue increased \$129,241 and expenses were stations to handle additional powup \$50,310 from the previous year, er loads. Net profit was \$196,163-an increase of \$96,896 over a year ago.

The Water Department showed net income of \$369,806—a decrease Breeder Firm of \$12,168 from the previous year. Recommendations

Auditors said internal accounting procedures of the two departments had been worked out very Bankruptcy well over the past several years, but they made several recommendations.

that the Water Department's liabilities totaling \$704,040.39 and inventory stored at the Merrill assets of \$76,448.90. Street yard be enclosed by a pro-

for more item segregation in in- Lincoln offices located at 302 Fedventory, for a more accurate in- eral Securities Bldg. ventory control.

The other recommendations cov-

ered routine accounting and fis- ceedings as authorized in a Dec. cal procedures,

Water pumpage in gallons by ers.

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			Increase
	0	allons	Or Decrease
	Month (In T	housands)	(In Thous'ds)
	September, 1956 .	, 801,655	44,054
	October	812,194	+234.634
	November	4000 013	+ 12,743
	December	409 056	+ 54,649
	January, 1957	AME NOT	+ 34,800
	February	434.164	+ 27,458
	March	470 606	2,622
-	April	200 400	- 82,310
	May	210 051	125,739
*	June	070 000	-212,312
	July		+186,075
	August	3 000 000	+125,156
	Totals	M 000 046	-208,479

Draft Board Official Quits In Elvis Case

HARLAN, Ky. (INS) - A Harlan County draft board official resigned Thursday over what he "preferential treatment" given hip-swinging singer Elvis

H. Nick Johnson, a state representative who was wounded fight. Serra Club Will ing in France in World War II,

"Presley's deferment to make another movie has set draft boards Banquet Sunday back ages. It has been a terrible blow to the morale of the young men being drafted into service

Two Sets Of Rules

son who has financial problems of the Lincoln Diocese. Special worse than Presley's when another draft board is letting a man ha Serra Club and their wives. make movies?

morning I have had dozens of calls treasurer. John Pavich, retiring tendent for the Hughes Aircraft from mothers, fathers and grand- president, will serve on the board Co. in Downey. parents who back my stand.

to me that with the problems fac- to the board, succeeding John ters, Mrs. Edward Black of Raying our nation today whether a Doyle whose term expired. Other mond and Mrs. Jacob Lickei of movie gets finished or not is of little importance."

Something Else

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A)-Daniel Webster, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster of Warwick, R. I., was admitted to a hospital here New Year's Eve with

But there was something else wrong with Daniel, X-rays found what it was. In his windpipe was a small link of chain, presumably

from a Christmas toy. Doctors removed the missing link, and little Daniel was reported recovering rapidly.



New Bus . . . donated to LARC School

Couple Gives Bus To LARC

time Thursday to take students to their parents. and from the LARC School.

of the pupils and a volunteer helper of three mothers who are mem-er'." each day, according to Mrs. M.M. bers of the Red Cross motor corps. The Commission recommenda-Straub, president of the associa- A driver and alternate have tion would increase the cost for

lonage totalled 327 million-an in- which the Lancaster Assn. for Re- Lincoln. The rest of the 40 pupils crease of 118 million or about four tarded Children used for the first tinue to be brought to school by the City Traffic Commission rec-

been hired to drive the new bus.

CPPD Allots \$991,400 pled with the slight distortion For Lincoln Projects

day by Lincoln District Manager

Dale L. Renner. The proposed investment is in-

construction budget of \$5,826,540. Specifically earmarked for construction work and purchase of equipment to improve power facilthe following projects:

1. New or rejuvenated power 2. "Beefing up" current sub-

3. Providing "two-way or back

Here Files

was the suggestion in Federal District Court listing pleted, Renner said.

Another recommendation was duction and sales since 1928, has

639.82, and Crete Mills at Crete, and a debenture of \$177,435.38.

Other listed liabilities include wages owed, \$1,311.50; federal and local taxes, \$27,941.79; rent, \$13,-617.79, and secured claims, \$92,-

Of listed assets amounting to \$76,448.80, principal items are debts due on open accounts, \$34,-959.48; tools and machinery, \$11, 586; inventory stock, \$18,750, and cash. \$204.94.

Hold Installation

at the Cornhusker Hotel.

"How can I draft some mother's Most Rev. James V. Casey, bishop Cemetery near Downey. guests will be officers of the Oma- Downey.

of trustees.

A Lincoln couple is the anony-| The bus will furnish transportalion. However, unaccounted gal- mous donor of a 1958 model bus tion only for students who live in

Consumers Public Power Dis- up" power feeder service to sevtrict has earmarked \$991,400 for eral areas for unforseen trouble. improvement of electric power 4. Continuation of installation of service in the Lincoln District dur- underground power equipment in ing 1958, it was announced Fridowntown Lincoln.

5. Purchase of equipment needed on the projects, including poles, fringe areas. cluded in Consumers' statewide power cable, meters and transform-

\$138,000 Line Work

Renner also said the Lincoln District budget for 1958 includes ities in metropolitan Lincoln was a planned outlay of about \$138,000 sion. for transmission line work; \$16,000 for projects in the rural sections of Lancaster County; \$6,100 for steam heat jobs which will include a joint program with the City of Lincoln for steam heating the City Police-Fire Department building; \$20,550 for transportation equipment, including the replacement of three trucks, and \$22,600 for tools and equipment such as radio gear, meter testing equipment and office material.

The 1957 construction and equipment budget for the Lincoln Dis- their two story frame house. trict was \$1,065,975. Of this figure. 81 per cent was completed or Iowa Master Breeders Inc. filed being processed by Oct. 1, when a voluntary bankruptcy schedule the nine-month audit was com- alarm until the fire was well un- officiate and burial will be in the

> Among distribution projects planned this year, are:

The firm, which has engaged in hatchery, feeds and fertilizer production and sales since 1928, has Lincoln offices located at 802 Federal Securities Bldg.

President William A. Burrell of Lincoln filed the bankruptcy proceedings as authorized in a Dec. 28 special meeting of stockholders.

The firm has operated in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, according to the petition.

\$568,141 Debts

New power lines on Y from 27th to 33rd. 48th from High to South and 48th from Calvert to Pioneer; a new circuit to help carry the power load between 46th and 35th one block north of O: another new circuit to serve the 56th and Q sub-station to Cotner and O to rebuild the lines on 5th from A to J.

A new line on 7th from Holdrege to Vine. to provide service for a new housing area; replace much of the equipment between 27th and 33rd on Center to cut down on service problems in that area; rebuild the line from 63rd to 72nd between 41th 2500-volt line to 12,500-volt in the area from the Peach sub-station to the State Hospital and Yankee Hill section: install a new circuit from A to Van Dorn on Rebuild the Bethany area distribution system; also rebuild the area from B to G between 8th to 17th; same for the area.

**Rebuild the Bethany area distribution system: also rebuild the area from B to G between 8th to 17th; same for the area from B to G between 8th to 17th; same

including underground and overhead lines and equipment: purchase transformers and meters of about \$173,000 for installation on new lines or areas and for replacement of older equipment.

Projects scheduled on a tentative basis include an alarm system for unit substations; the construction of a 34,500-volt line from 27th and N to 32nd and South; a 34,500-volt line to feed a sub-station in the vicinity of Roca and perhaps the purchase of a sub-station site in Lincoln proper in preparation for future load growth.

About \$257,000 has been budgeted for sub-station work which includes the pro-

California Rites For Mr. Coster

Funeral services for Raymond power litigation. The Serra Club of Lincoln will E. Coster, 43, of Downey, Calif., Lamb's motion stated that he is hold its annual banquet and instal- a former Lincolnite, will be held represented by his own attorney lation of officers Sunday evening Saturday morning in Downey, and does not authorize anyone to Masonic rites will be conducted, use his name in any court pro-Banquet speaker will be the and burial will be at Forest Lawn ceedings or anyone other than his

Mr. Coster died Wednesday in

He was born in Lincoln and by the Consumers Public Power Dr. John Clyne will be installed lived here until moving to Downey District and other taxpayers, seek-"It looks like there is one set of as the newly elected president of about 16 years ago. While here ing to void the Norris-Beatrice rules for movie stars and another the club. Other officers are Bud he had been employed by the contract, taking the side of the set of rules for all other Ameri- Yax, vice president; Tom Swee- Kelso Chemical Co. and DeBrown plaintiffs. ney, second vice president; Paul Auto Sales Co. For the past six "Since my resignation this Rucker, secretary, and John Head, years he had been shop superin-

Surviving are his wife, Violet; "Maybe I'm wrong, but it seems | Phil O'Hanlon has been elected daughter, Carol of Downey; sisholdover board members are Lincoln; brother, Leonard of Tor-

'Meter Maids' Planned To **Boost Parking Turnover**

Uniformed women known as 'meter maids'' soon may appear in downtown Lincoln in efforts to 17th. curtail parking meter "feeding"

and to promote parking turnover. Mayor Bennett Martin said the City Council.

working on the details, according number could be increased. to Martin, but have held three or four meetings with his office.

Worked On Before

Martin said the "meter-maid" live outside the city and will con- idea was being worked on before ommended an increased rate for Lincoln pupils formerly were one-hour meters to "secure faster The 24-passenger vehicle will brought to the school in a Red turnover in the business district" carry 23 pupils, a parent of one Cross station wagon driven by one and "discourage the 'meter feed-

> 359 one-hour meters from five to ten cents an hour. This is approximately 20 per cent of the me-Martin said the use of "meter servers linked maids" would allow downtown pa- the transfer to

> > In Fringe Areas

The mayor also said his office ders. has received quite a few suggestions that downtown employers encourage their employes to park Tass announcoutside the business district in the ed that Rokos-

The downtown parking problem has been the subject of criticism and recommendations by the Downtown Development Committee as well as the City Traffic Commis-

Martin said Lincoln's "meter officials are contacting Oklahoma

Dad, 4 Tots Die In Fire

OKEECHOBEE, Fla. (A) - A young father and his four small children were burned to death Thursday in a fire which destroyed

der way. They did not know any Bennet Cemetery. were investigated.

The dead are J.W. Shoffner, about 30, and Mary, 5, Randy, 4, Jerry, 2, and Gary, 6 months old. Omaha. He had also been em-Shoffner's wife was absent at the ployed as a mechanic in Palmyra time of the fire. She could not be located immediately by officials.

2 Others Away Two other Shoffner children are employed at Sidles Co. away visiting a grandmother in

South Carolina.

A coroner's jury was impanelled Omaha, and two grandchildren. Olin Godwin said he could offer Woman Burned In

electrician by the Baker Electric Co., of West Palm Beach.

Lamb Files Suit Asking Name Out as she lit a gas stove in her house Of NRPPD Case

sub-station work which includes the proposed alarm system. A second 2.500-kilovolt-ampere transformer is scheduled for installation at the 56th and Garland sub-station; same for the 33rd and Apple sub-station and the replacing or general improvement of sub-stations and equipment at several other points.

BEATRICE, Neb.—Bryan Lamb, Hubbell, a member of the board of directors of the Norris Rural Public Power District, has filed a motion in Gage County District Hubbell, a member of the board Hospital. motion in Gage County District Court asking that his name be deleted from any petitions or motions which may be filed by the Norris Rural Public Power Dis- ply entered the stove and the trict concerning the Beatrice

attorney to speak for him.

Lamb had earlier filed a separate answer to a petition filed

City for additional details on the

Star Staff Writer

system in use there. The mayor said the area policed by the "meter maids" would probably be between N to P and 9th to

A Traffic Commission member reported that the "trimly uniformed, courteus girls soften the Thursday a recommendation to 'blow' of parking tickets, act as employ four women for this work guides for visitors, improve pubwould go "within two weeks" to lic relations and release policemen for other duties."

Safety Director Emmett Junge | Martin said Lincoln would start and Police Chief Joe Carroll are with four "meter maids," but the

Marshal Returns

... To Moscow Job

MOSCOW (INS)-Soviet Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky is returning to Moscow from the Trans-Caucasus border area near Turkey to resume his duties as a deputy

Western obtrolmen to spend more time on a reduction in traffic and pedestrian control and tension on the Soviet Union's southern bor-The official

> news agency Rokossovsky

sovsky has been relieved as commander of the Trans-Caucasus military zone and would become a deputy defense minister again. He held a similar job under Marshal Georgi Zhukov, former defense chief who has been replaced by Marshal Rodion Malinovsky,

Rokossovsky, 6-foot-4 hero of maids" will be in uniform and city the battles of Moscow and Stalingrad, was sent to the Trans-Caucasian area last fall, amid Soviet charges that the turks were preparing to attack pro-Soviet Syria.

Rites At Bennet For Russell King

Funeral services for Russell J. King, 53, of Bennet, will be held at The cause of the blaze was not 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bennet Community Church.

one was in the house until the Mr. King, who died Thursday in flames were put out and the ruins Lincoln, was born at Bennet and

he worked as a mechanic in for Lancaster County.

Since Sept., 1957, he had been

Surviving are his wife. Mabel: daughters, Miss Carol King of Firemen reported the charred Bennet and Mrs. LaVerne L. bodies of Mary and Jerry were Stolte of Lincoln; son, Warren R. found in the kitchen. Shoffner, King of Bennet; father, Manse Randy and Gary were found in a King of Bennet; brothers, Clark King of Bennet and Ralph King of

Explosion When She Lights Stove

OMAHA (A) - Mrs. Margaret Henry, 36, was burned Thursday night when an explosion occurred trailer north of Florence.

Extent of the burns had not been determined. The victim was taken to the Douglas County Deputy Sheriff Bill Cady said

the supply of gas in a tank had been exhausted and another tank was hooked to the stove. He said there apparently was an accumlation when the new sup-

Cady said there was no fire following the explosion and only minor damage resulted to the

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Thursday urged that first priority be given to providing more and better teachers as America responds to the challenge of Russia's scientific achievements.

"The quality of learning in schools and colleges depends upon skillful teaching," the commission said in a special statement on "the contemporary challenge to American education.

"None of the other needs of education can be met without a substantial increase in the number of competent teachers."

The commission is a non-government organization composed of prominent educators.

It called for immediate emphasis on graduate education; earlier identification and more thorough development of gifted students in secondary schools; stepped up guidance for students of all ages and abilities; and improvement of teaching at all levels.

It also emphasized the need for what it termed enduring the mas- Butter Runs sive support for public education. It stressed general educational improvement rather than giving pri- 'Knee Deep' ority to science and mathematics but said some study of those subjects "is needed for all."

Benjamin C. Willis, superintend- were completely destroyed by fire ent of schools in Chicago and com- Thursday morning about 13 miles mission vice chairman, said in a statement: "Survival in this age may be staked on science, but the building of peace calls for firemen reported melted butter knowledge, insights and abilities was running knee-deep in the ditch of many kinds."

The commission's statement said The fire apparently started after "the challenge before the Ameri- the driver, Gerald King of Washcan people calls on them to evaluington, Kan., had left his truck ate their schools and to help to after it had blown three tires. improve them. There is no rea- Safety Patrolmen said the tires, son, however, to abandon the basic hot from being driven on while democratic pattern in which they flat, probably started the truck Roofing, Siding and Paint .- Adv

leading educators, the commission coln to get new tires and was is jointly sponsored by the Na- notified of the fire by the Patrol. tional Education Assn. and the Firemen from Hickman also American Assn. of School Admin- fought the fire, but to no avail. istrators. It was established in King said he was en route to 1935 with a rotating membership. Council Bluffs, Ia., with the 30,475 President Herman B. Wells of In. pounds of butter which was even On U.S. 'Crusade' diana University is the present tually destined for New York.

Impact

The special statement was drafted at an emergency meeting in New York Dec. 14 and 15 which 13 Changes In considered the scientific advances recently shown by Russia and their Priests' Posts impact on this country.

The pressing needs pinpointed Two assistant pastor appointmany ways with the proposed fed- ments at Lincoln churches were and backs up its words with painteral aid to education program and among 13 Catholic clergy assignings and photographs. nounced this week by the Eisen- ments announced Friday by the fare would come with paralyzing hower administration, with special Most Rev. James V. Casey, bishop swiftness and would bring with it emphasis on improvement in the of the Diocese of Lincoln. fields of science and math.

Taking the general tenor that "the quality of American public schools is uneven," and that those with deficiencies should be raised to the level of the best, the state- Church

"The major needs of the present can be defined. They involve finding ways to improve those schools and colleges where, for lack of support, lack of public understanding, or lack of professional leadership, deficiencies exist.

Most Urgent

"The deficiencies are most ur-

gent in the following areas. J. Collins, St. Mary's Church, Den-"There must be better educa- ton, and also Catholic Social Servtional opportunities for the aca- ice Director in Lincoln, will asdemically able students; there sume additional duties as chapmust be better counseling and lain of the Lincoln Serra Club. guidance; there must be improve- The assistant pastor of the Blessment in the selection and educa- ed Sacrament Parish in Lincoln tion of teachers; there must be the Rev. Zygmund S. Rydz, was improvement in the working con- appointed pastor at Julian, with ditions of teachers and in their missions in Dunbar and Peru. social prestige and economic sta- While at Lincoln Father Rydz ditus; there must be more and bet- rected the priests' choir, inaugu ter equipped school and college rated the Pueri Cantores boys buildings; and there must be im- singing group and also served as provements in instruction in all chaplain at the state penitentiary subjects, including mathematics, Five other pastorate changes sciences, and languages. were announced by Bishop Casey:

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Murphy, from the pastorate of St. Mary's at Dawson and the care of its mission, St. Ann's in Shubert, to be in charge of St. John's Parish in Minden. "To bring about these improvements there must be a substantial from the breakthrough in educational finance; and programs which will contribute to the solution of all these problems must be developed in charge of St. Mary's Church, Abie, and also to be in charge of St. Mary's Church, Linwood. at all levels of the government.'

Hunter Rescued; Spent 20 Hours Mired In Marsh

FLORENCE, Ariz. (A) - An Air Force helicopter Thursday res- given three priests:

Force helicopter Thursday rescued a duck hunter who had been mired to his armpits for 20 hours in a marsh.

Kenneth Turner, 34, a Tucson insurance executive, became stuck when he tried to wade after some ducks he had shot 20 miles south of here.

Three boys heard his cries for Three boys heard his cries for the souther the souther than the souther the souther than the souther t

help and notified the Pinal County Sheriff's Office. Help was sum-

moned from Davis-Mountain Air Force Base near Tucson and the helicopter sent out. Turner said he had called to some earlier passerby but they

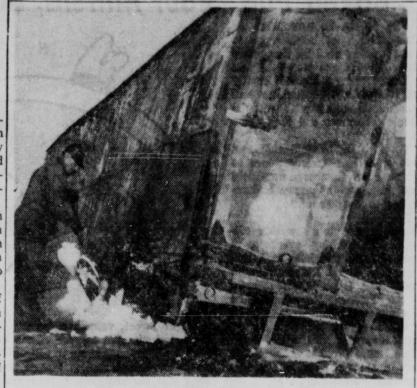
advised him to "get out the same way you got in." Turner was taken to a hospital,

where he was described as "pretty

weak."

Milo Harvested

BARNESTON, Neb. — Members of the Barneston Chapter, Future Farmers of America combined efforts to harvest more than 4,000 pounds of milo on the Emil Dienstbier farm near Barneston. The milo was down and had to be harvested by hand. harvested by hand.



Remains Of Butter Truck

State highway employe Arthur Yonkey of 1420 Folsom shovels snow around the overheated flat tires of the large semitrailer

Truck Burns;

south of Lincoln on U.S. 77.

Bishop Makes

sistant pastor.

The Rev. E. J. Jaworowski, from St. John's Church in Minden to St. Mary's Church in Sutton.

The Rev. Clement A. Siwinski, from Julian with Dunbar as a mission, to St. Mary's Church at Dawson and also to be in charge of St. Ann's Church at Shubert.

The Rev. Francis J. Murphy, from St. Mary's Parish at Sutton to St. Joseph's Benkelman, with Stratton and Haigler

Additional assignments were

Why "Good-Time

Charlie" Suffers

Uneasy Bladder

when they arrived.

truck which burned, along with its \$22,000 cargo of butter, south of Lincoln. The white stuff was used to keep U.S. 77 from cracking due to the heat. (Star Photo.)

Here In Lincoln

Past Presidents To Meet-A Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary is scheduled for Friday. The 1 p.m. luncheon An estimated \$22,000 worth of will be at the home of Mrs. Ray butter and a semitrailer truck Elam, 1135 No. 45th.

> Roper & Sons Mortuary .-- Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary .-- Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Safety Patrolmen and Lincoln Heifer Stolen-Theft of a 200pound heifer from the Harold Ingersol farm was reported to the Lancaster County Sheriff's office Thursday. Ingersol, who lives two miles north of Raymond, said the animal was stolen from his barn the night of Dec. 30.

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Stassen's Staff Publishes Book

WASHINGTON (P) - Harold Stassen's White House disarmament staff has published 90,000 copies of a multi-colored pamphlet telling the story of the government's "dedicated crusade" to end the threat of nuclear war.

The 31-page booklet seeks to sum up the American disarmament prosals in easy-to-read language

irreparable destruction." Facing Rev. Ernest O. Sloup has been this is a painting showing a guided named assistant pastor at Blessed missile shooting up into the sky Sacrament Church and the Rev. over the fire-engulfed wreckage of James D. Dawson will be an as- a c ity whose buildings are twisted sistant pastor at St. Teresa's skeletons.

A spokesman for Stassen's staff Father Sloup will continue his said the pamphlet was printed duties as chaplain of the Nebraska commercially "at a reasonable National Guard and as associate price," not in the government editor of the Southern Nebraska printing office.

Register. Father Dawson, who Illustrations and diagrams, inserved in Lincoln temporarily in cluding a fiery red scene of an the Holy Family parish, comes atomic explosion, were designed from Hastings where he was as- by government experts in conjunction with the printing company, he The Very Rev. Msgr. Raphael said.



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First Woman

BOSTON (M -Miss Francis Ann Wife, Then Self lacoboni, 20, of Leominster, became the first woman in the

Dark-eyed and 20, Miss Iacoboni was sworn into the Women's Army Corps as a private. She is Teachers College majoring in

As a private she will draw pay and allowances of \$232 a month. She will be on active duty but will target pistol on himself. not be required to wear a uni-

Man, 21, Shoots

United States to be sworn into the nine-month marriage of a young Army Reserve under a new pro- Indianapolis couple ended violently gram of obtaining Army medical Thursday in what police termed murder and suicide at a downtown office building.

Mrs. Aljean Elsner, 21, who left a junior at Framingham State her husband four days ago after a quarrel, was shot at a physician's office where she worked. Her 21-year-old husband, Rich-

ard, then turned the .22 caliber

The tragedy was discovered by form, pull KP or stand reveille a woman who works for another doctor in the building.

Syria Accuses Israelis Of Firing At Farmers

DAMASCUS UP-A Syrian Army ment denied officially Syrian press INDIANAPOLIS (INS) - The raeli patrols of firing for 90 min- armored cars attacked Syrian were no casualties

In Baghdad, the Iraqui govern- another.

spokesman Thursday accused Is- reports that Iraqui tanks and utes at Arab farmers plowing in tribesmen near the Iraq-Syria the demilitarized Syrian-Israeli border. The government statefrontier zones. He said the Syrians ment said the tribesmen wandered did not return the fire and there into Iraq territory and on being asked to leave fired at Iraqui police, killing one and wounding

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Good Water Report

made by auditors of the City Water Department water supply difficulties. But by virtue of new for the 1957 calendar year. The audit showed the city had pumped a total of 7,890,346,000 gallons of water during the year as compared to 7,681,866,500 for the year 1956.

This means that the demand for water did not shrink during the year, despite what has been considered a wet summer. It means, as the expense and income figures show, that the city for another year met its bonded debt on who pushed ahead for a full-scale development of the city's water works facilities.

Had facilities been left to lag anywhere along It would not have taken much more on some public demand.

It was an encouraging and rewarding report hot summer days to have prought on serious facilities and the gift of adequate rainfall, no such crisis was experienced.

> By the summer of 1958, things are expected to be even better. By then, other new facilities will have been completed and Lincoln's water supply should approach its ultimate presentday capacity of some 70 million gallons per day.

The audit report showed a net income for the department for the year of \$369,806, after deducting \$243,710 for depreciation but before dethe Water Department, and then some. It duction of bond principal payments. With the showed, too, wisdom in the judgment of those bond payments made, Water Department officials report that the net income will still be in the neighborhood of \$70,600. Again, this shows a healthy situation and provides a basis for the line, the story today and during the past pride within the people of Lincoln for the servsummer might have been very much different. ice they have built up in this vital area of

What's The Matter With Farming

has published some arresting statistics.

It said a farmer woud have to make a land and equipment investment between \$14,000 and \$89,000 if he expected to earn \$2,500 a year. If he is going to shoot for \$3,500 he must expect to invest between \$17,000 and \$122,000. And depending upon the character of his production he

Those are national averages ranging from self-employed apostle of free enterprise. the small time cotton farmer of the South to the king size wheat operations of the northwest. money in the farmer's bank account but they There are no reliable figures at hand to fix the pose a mute answer to the department itself average land and equipment investment of the Nebraska farmer hoping to earn from \$2,500 to Benson treatment is curing what ails the farmer.

provide something like \$35,000 for the land and \$15,000 to stock and equip it.

Greater Social Security Pay

cratic senator from Wisconsin, intends to mark he would increase social security payments one his entry into the field of law sponsoring by introducing a bill to increase social security

from 21/2 to 3 per cent, applicable both to the

Disturbing Picture

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Among the year-end reports was one from Federal Prison Director James V. Bennett which stated that overcrowding in U.S. penal institutions reached a "critically dangerous point" in 1957. The report listed a total penitentiary population of 20,800, a net increase of 500. Some 16.500 offenders were committed and 16.000 were released. These are alarming facts in themselves but they produce a real inner sickness when broken down into age groups. Approximately one-third of the 1957 population was 25 years of age or less.

Among inmates admitted in 1957 were 3,160 who were under 21 and 2,230 who were in the 22-25 age group. Here are thousands of young men at the very threshold of life but they are crossing it into an existence of inhumanity

and degradation. Many of them will never pull them-Where Have We selves up from the level to Failed Them?

which they have sunk. Many will spend all or a great part of the rest of their lives behind prison walls. Many will make the headlines in the years ahead as they commit more horrible crimes and as they meet violent death at the hands of the law. The thought is disturbing enough when it covers the older criminals who have reached mid-life or later. But there is deep remorse for the youth of 21 or 22 who walks through a prison gate as he barely comes of age. What could have happened to these young men to bring them to such a hideous end? Where have their families and society failed that they could sink so low before they have even gained

Many people have spent a lifetime trying to find the answers to these questions. The disappointing thing is that a great deal more time will elapse before the answers are found. Coming before the answers, if they ever come at all, will be more young lives lost in the world of crime and committed to the desolation of prison life. Perhaps it will always be this way and nothing will ever be done to change it. What a man determines to be and make of himself is a most difficult thing to shape but the effort must be made. The criminal is generally forgotten once he is placed behind bars but society can never forget to think about what it was that placed him there.

A recent news story told of a justice of the peace who sent 20 boys on a tour through Joliet Prison at Joliet, Ill. The boys were taken all through the bleak prison structure which houses 1,089 men. They saw the inmates in various

Glimpse Of Life 'On The Inside'

jobs and in their cells. From a convicted murderer they were warned that "when you lose your freedom, you've lost almost everything." The

convict, too, was young once and while not yet old in terms of years, was old in spirit and mind. He had lost his freedom which he held so dear but he had also lost his self-respect. He was still a human being but no longer a member of society and would never again create or accomplish anything. Certainly, these boys found that while life is sustained inside a prison, it is completely devoid of any rewards or satisfaction. From the prison's warden, the boys were advised that "only the suckers are in here." In a misguided way, how many of the youths probably had thought before and perhaps still think just the opposite?

The bleak horrors of prison existence should do a lot to bring to potential criminals a realization of the folly of such a way of life. Finding out what it's like "on the inside," so to speak, before it is too late should be a strong influence upon young minds. But knowing the consequences of crime alone will not be any final answer. For the mind which wanders in the direction of the law-breaker, there must be something more than a knowledge of its pay-off. That mind itself must be discovered at an early formative stage and turned in another direction. It is not an easy task, nor a pleasant one, but most of all it is not a task we can ignore and

The Agriculture Department at Washington \$3,500 a year-but \$50,000 is a good round number. It could run greater, for \$50,000 would only

Any farmer with a short pencil can get a shock from these figures. If he didn't farm at all and put his \$50,000 out at 5 per cent interest he woud derive a \$2,500 a year income. must, in event either of \$2,500 earnings or \$3,500 So his real earnings from his months and hours earnings, work from 1,100 to 7,450 hours a year, of work and planning run somewhere between that is, not less than four hours a day nor more nothing and \$1,000. That is not a very practical reward for an individual who hankers to be a

> The department's statistics will not put any and a good many others who insist that the

William E. Proxmire, lately elected Demo- employer and employe. With this added revenue per cent. In addition he would permit social

security clients to earn a maximum of \$1,500 a year instead of the present \$1,200. He would also The senator would raise present tax levels increase allowances for elderly widows. The senator has a realistic argument when

he points out that the aged are not exempt from the strictures of inflation and falling dollar values. If their social security and earned income are fixed at a level below true subsistence then they must be released.

Probably it has always been a weakness of the American social security program that its allowances were not related to the fluctuations in the cost of living. While currently the elderly beneficiaries are feeling distress, a reversal of dollar values, as happens periodically in a free economy, would find them enjoying relatively greater income than living conditions required. In becoming a champion of the older people at this time Senator Proxmire is not invoking new liberal principles. He is only attempting to realign their income with lower dollar values, a thing that would happen automatically under a self-functioning law.

But his efforts to lift the limit on earned income from \$1,200 to \$1,500 and to increase the allowances to indigent widows evokes approval. It is neither sensible nor charitable to drive individuals out of the work force because they become 65 years old, especially when such an action generally means that a man of valuable experience in his life work must turn to some other part time line. At this moment America needs more people of know-how than it can muster. To rule out useful people at a time when there are not enough of them fails to make

Saund And India

Congressman Dalip Saund, California, has returned from India, his birthplace. He went there to be a living witness to American tolerance and to do what he could to improve India's feelings for the United States. One man cannot swing a whole country but Rep. Saund, it can be said, was able to do more than any other one man to correct any wrong impressions current in India. He was cordially received and enthusiastically treated. His mission was a maximum

There is nothing phony about the Saund story. He was born in India, not California, made his way successfully, enjoyed the goodwill and confidence of his neighbors and ultimately was elected their county judge. Two years ago he was induced to run for Congress and he faced a formidable rival in the rich and glamorous Jacqueline Cochran. He won the election.

His case is similar to that of Marian Anderson who recently performed notable achievements in Asia for U.S. goodwill. Her color to the contrary notwithstanding Marian Anderson reached the pinnacle in music and has been rewarded by America both in the coin of deep public respect and material substance. Such people abroad are of inestimable benefit to the United States and are more effective than all the propaganda efforts combined.

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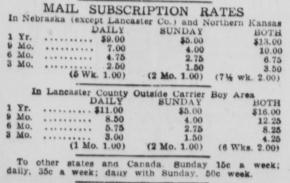
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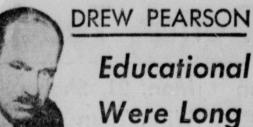
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Educational Lacks Were Long Known

WASHINGTON - Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, who is conducting a leisurely probe of our missile snafu, should take a look at President Eisenhower's own personal reports on our failure to educate scientists. Eisenhower knew about this danger long ago, but procrastinated.

In fact, even as early as 1951, when Eisenhower was still president of Columbia University, his advisers pointed to the grave danger of American failure to educate scientists and technicians. As a result of this prompting from Columbia University advisers, the Ford Foundation gave a grant to establish the National Manpower Council at Columbia.

Later, on May 18, 1953, after Eisenhower became President, the council he appointed gave this blunt warning: "Progress is retarded and even national security is weakened by failure to provide proper education and training for a vast reservoir of highly intelligent young people."

This report was presented to Eisenhower personally by James D. Zellerbach, the San Francisco paper mogul whose company is now under investigation for possible newsprint monopoly and who was then chairman of the manpower council. Zellerbach is a good friend of Eisenhower's, since then has been appointed U.S. ambassador to Italy. Present at the White House when Zellerbach made his report was Rowan Gaither, then president of the Ford Foundation and the recent author of the top-secret Gaither Report now resting on Eisenhower's desk.

These two men warned the President that the United States today had only 155,000 scientists. Of this number, they said, only 15,000 were working on basic scientific research. They urged better institutions for teaching science and engineering, better opportunities for making sure that talented youngsters got college educations. better primary and high school educations. This report is now four

These recommendations were discussed at cabinet level, and another committee was appointed. This was a committee of different departments of the government which in turn led to still another committee. This process of appointing different committees consumed a total of three years. The final committee, appointed in 1956, was called the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers.

However, despite the appointment of three committees between 1951 and 1956. President Eisenhower did absolutely nothing about encouraging scientific study until this week. In fact, just three months before Russia launched its two Sputniks, President Eisenhower turned his back on his own aid-to-education bill when the Democrats tried to pass it in Congress. It was defeated.

It was not until October 4, after the first Sputnik was launched. and when the average American became aware of how badly the United States was slipping behind Russia in producing scientists and engineers, that the President got

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ED FITZHUGH

Is Motion Or Color Attractive To Fish?

There are two kinds of people who are interested in knowing what makes a fish tick, and the next great intramural strife in this country may find them battling one another with hay hooks in the public square. The reason is, one group says fish are color blind.

One of the groups is made up of fishermen. For the sake of clarity, it must be understood that this does not include boys with bent pins and adults who buy a dollar's worth of tackle at a sporting goods store and dunk a worm in some placid stream two or three times a year. Fishermen in this case means the 12-months-ayear, day-and-night devotees of the

The other group leans more toward science. Its members are the ones who would spend a lifetime, if necessary, finding out how a flounder got both eyes on the same side of his head. They're the test tube and laboratory boys. Mostly, they're a great help to fishermen.

But when it comes to peddling the idea that fish are color blind, they're striking at the very roots of democracy, the foundations of civilization, the pillars of society and the contents of any good tackle box. And besides, how do they know? Have they ever looked at the world through a fish's eyes?

Any good trout fisherman knows that a dry fly isn't worth a salmon egg unless it is tied with some such combination as gray hackles,

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brown wings, white body and vermilion tail. And a plug caster will tell you that a lure is next to worthless if it isn't gaudy in, say. a white-and-red combination with splashes of gold, silver and black arranged in artistic manner along the small torpedo shape.

That's what comes from the cold, hard scientific approach. Human emotions mean nothing to those fellows. Disillusionment is their stock in trade. What do they car if the victims of their cruelty sit sadly staring into space after dumping a rainbow fishing kit into the ash can and attempting to find solace in parcheesi? Science, I tell you, can go too far.

I am a fly fisherman. That means I spend as many hours out of the year as possible standing up to my equator in icy water throwing little fluffs of feather and silk at places where I think trout or bass might be. When this colorful pursuit is impossible, I defy snow, sleet and ice by sitting in a cozy kitchen, carefully tying feathers and such onto fish hooks to make what we call flies.

If anyone thinks for one minute that I'm going to toss all those feathers into the incinerator, that have been gathered so carefully from every continent in the world for their colors, just because some *cold-hearted scientists say that fish are color blind, he's got another think coming. I'll quit fishing first and just sit there sadly arranging them in pretty patterns.



DORIS FLEESON

Folsom Education Measure Useful

its of the cost ceiling and scope that he has accepted, Health and Welfare Secretary Marion B. Folsom has offered the country a useful science-education program.

Educators are assailing the Folsom limits as too narrow, and individual members of Congress will assuredly seek to broaden them. To some observers it appears also that the country is in a mood for big plans greatly conceived. If they are right the new program must fairly be called disappoint-

Yet Secretary Folsom, thoroughly honest and highly intelligent, made his decision to ask half a loaf deliberately.

In the first place he was denied by the President the right to challenge opponents of federal aid to education on a broad front and on the grounds of principle. This is because to President Eisenhower such aid has never been more than a necessary evil, justified only by demonstrated need. It may even be a relief to his conscience that military urgency of the most absolute nature has entered the

One man who has dealt with the President on these matters speaks of his "almost mystical devotion to states' rights."

Both the President and Folsom were also faced with the cruel squeeze on the present budget. To a Republican administration,

WASHINGTON - Within the lim- ciple; Eisenhower campaigned on

The present emergency imperils that principle. The gamut any costly program has to run was already difficult; it is very much more

The secretary naturally declined to face Capitol Hill from a more exposed position than the President was willing to take. The striking concessions to Congress in the bill demonstrates indeed how much in need he feels of all the political protection he can get.

Up to now a tight rein on the spending of federal funds by states and localities has been axiomatic here. The new education proposals substantially relax that rein. It will be an aspect certain to get great attention in Congress.

No one can deny, however, that Folsom has had a bruising experience with the states' rights advocates in Congress, the segregationists and anti-segregationists. the men who fear and detest a federal fingertip on education. He frankly says he is bending over backward to meet the arguments he knows will be levied against any bill

What the Folsom position amounts to, as explained privately. is something like this: "We've got a useful bill that will do a lot, and it has been tailored to smother the attacks we know in advance will be made. Take our word for it that it's worthwhile and that is all we can get from the two ends THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Boxed Pup, Stout Mittens, Bread-Baking

Jack Lough of Albion got to Lough-downing until his first-of-the vear allotted space was gone and he hadn't offered all the lengthy predictions for 1958 that he had planned. So he gave them the capsule treatment and they came out this way:

"They seem to indicate that there will be as many things to rejoice over as there were last year . . . and as many circumstances to despair of.'

Mos' of the state's weekly editors were working overtime to meet holiday schedules and still have time for a few hours with family and friends. Max Martin of the Pawnee Republican had no complaint, however . . .

"Press nights wouldn't be so bad if they were all like last week. Eddie Huber brought me up a big bowl of chicken and noodles, and I promptly ate them . . ."

Judging from this year's experience, there is one thing a Petersburg farmer is certain about in the year ahead. The Scotia Register repeated it.

"Among the things that Flavian Carey is thankful for is that he doesn't have to 'earn a living selling milo seed around here next

And certain to endure for a few more years' beginnings was a venerable item brought into the Wymore Arbor State office by John Robinson of Barneston. Mr. Robinson is still wearing a pair of mittens that are 75 years old. His mother cut the wool from the sheep and wove the yarn herself on the spinning wheel when he was a boy of 15. The mittens today look as good as the day they were



Hyde Sweet, veteran Nebraska City publisher, spends his winters in the warmer and sunnier climes of Arizona, and the humor in and around Wickenburg these days would seem to be as dry as the region itself. Mr. Sweet reports that it has reached the arid point at Gila Bend that the postmaster there has to staple stamps to letters. And then there is the sad story of one man's pet frog . . . "He never learned to swim and carries a canteen of water on his back to prime

surprised at what he finds in the boxes this time of year, but a new item was added to the list when A. B. Saum of Kearney opened one of a row of six boxes last week. A small farm boy had been instructed to get rid of a pup and had mailed it to a friend. Carrier Saum in businesslike manner declined to accept the pup for mailing for the very obvious reason - no stamps on it.

Encouraging to any set of tastebuds that have ever been accustomed to the old-fashioned brand of good cooking was the news note in the Arapahoe Public Mirror on a leaders training meeting. The subject-bread baking . . .

The Gering Courier carried the The rural mail carrier is seldom announcement through Warren of the pests.

Wood's personal column that there is no truth in the rumor that a young local medico is naming his new home "Bedside Manor." 女 女 女

The McCook Gazette advocates one of the good old round-up type of hunts for Dundy and Chase Counties to reduce to a minimum any further loss of poultry and livestock from that perennial predatory nuisance, the coyote. Inspiration for the suggestion is the determined manner in which Canada has reduced its wolf population in seven years from 660,000 to 200,000 by applying both hot lead and cold poison. Wolf hunters have followed migration routes by plane and dog team and during one year's time bagged nearly 2,000

The People Speak

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views.

after time the commission has

authorized thousands of miles of

track abandoned, track devoted to

the movement of millions across

the beautiful farm fields which

Nebraska boasts. Hundreds of vill-

ages are without passenger ser-

vice, and there is a longer list yet

of communities without tracks at

How much longer is the railway

Many feel this branch of state

possible. If this department cared

This is written with the hope

that the Save-The-Trains Associa-

tion and the residents themselves

will protest removal of this vital

service. The final decision not to

grant this permission will be left

JERRY HANSEN

Amityville, N. Y.

in the hands of the commission.

this upon the public.

Snow Removal

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln

One place where a lot of people always criticize the city is on snow removal. This is an old subject but I think the city did such a good job early Tuesday morning on the snow removal that they should be complimented for it.

coln were off to work in the morncleared of snow and slippery hills covered with salt or gravel or whatever it is they use for that purpose. The men who did this would want.

Just by way of contrast, let's consider those individual property owners who often take a period of days, if indeed they do it at all, to see to the snow removal on sidewalks that are their responsibility. Only one slippery step behind those who don't bother are the listless souls who scoop a slim little path the width of the shovel. Considering everything, I'd say the city workers deserve a vote of

COMMUTER

台 台 台 Fiddling Around

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Now that we are entering a new year, the question is, have we profited by our past mistakes or will we continue to play into the hands of our enemies by listening to the made-in-Moscow slo-

In the past many of our leaders in high places believed Russia was a peace-loving nation, the Chinese Reds were agrarian reformers, and that we couldn't outlaw the Communist party for that would drive them underground. Today whole nations are behind the Iron Curtain because our leaders were brain-washed with these false Red slogans. The Reds say no government employe should be fired because of "guilt by association." Why not? Must a bank retain a teller who mixes with gangsters? Thus in their "wisdom," the Supreme Court justices have repealed an old principle that "birds of a feather flock together," or that "a man is known by the

company he keeps." The Kremlin's psychological warfare against us has been so successful that they cannot be fired from positions of influence. No need for them to have their meetings underground. And the face of their leader, Khrushchev, beams from our TV sets as though he were our friend. Can't our stupid leaders learn from history that Nero fiddled while Rome

O. F. MANION

Save The Trains

Inglewood, Calif. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The days when farmerfolk and villagers alike joyed to the passenger trains going through, exhausting a breath of steam in the coolness of early morning, with the sunshine breaking through, are rapidly becoming just a memory in the hearts of many.

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Most of us fear the State Railway Commission will approve proposed abandonment of passenger

congressmen and all citizens of Pacific rails between Talmage and the United States, namely, statebood for Hawaii and Alaska, and Why? Everyone knows that time

Star: It seems to me that we are often too critical of public service groups. It is an easy way to be since we never have to do any public job ourselves.

By the time the people of Lining, the major arterials had been

had to get out mighty early in the bitter cold—a job none of us

HALF lessons."

the state?

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As we enter the year 1958, I believe there are some measures which deserve nationwide attention and they need our help now.

Keeping Our Word

right to become states when the population of each had reached 60,000. Hawaii's population is now commission going to leave strand- over 519,000, while Alaska has ed without transportation thoumore than 127,000. I believe the building of the Kinzua Dam on The Allegheny River should be postponed. This construction would automatically

justice and recognition for our

Hawaiians and Alaskans cannot

vote for the President of the

United States; neither can they

elect their own governors. In 1785

when Congress accepted the

Northwest Territory of our great

country, it gave the territories the

American Indians.

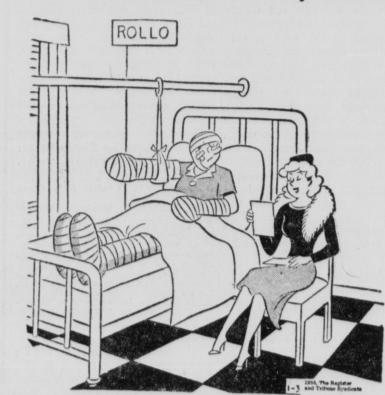
government is operating only to flood 9,000 acres of the Allegheny eliminate as many railroads as Reservation and would displace 1,000 Seneca Indians. In 1790 Gen. anything for the general welfare Washington said to the Six Naof the state, it would not inflict tions: "In the future you cannot be defrauded of your lands. No state nor person can purchase your lands unless at some public treaty held under the authority of the United States. The general government will never consent to your being defrauded, but it will protect

you in all your just rights." The treaty with the Seneca Indians has been kept for 173 years. It could be preserved forever by encouraging the building of three or four small dams which would control floods both in the New York and Pennsylvania areas. The Indians are down to Mother Earth.

and co-operation both from our OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

MARGARET GORDON



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MISS BARBARA JANE COGSWELL

The betrothal of Miss Barbara daughter. Jane Cogswell to Redge K. Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max of April and the ceremony will E. Roper, is being announced be solemnized at Grace Church, this morning by the bride-elect's Episcopal, in Tucson. parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard

D. Cogswell of Tucson, Ariz. Formal announcement of the betrothal in Tucson will be made this afternoon when Mrs. Cogswell will be hostess at a tea at her home in courtesy to her Delta Theta fraternity.

The wedding will be an event

The bride-to-be is a student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa

Kappa Gamma. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Phi

Dear Abby . . . Martinis, Anyone?

Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY. Some days ago and I am active in community affairs. Neither one of us is ex-

you mentioned a woman who had a man call on her for 3 years and he never mentioned marriage. Where is he? Here I am, a widow, with a nice apartment, a good car and enough money to live on and all I want is some interesting fellow about 50 to should answer it? S.P.W. come over here about 3 times a week, have a martini with me, eat a good steak dinner, argue religion or politics, watch TV, play gin rummy and go home at midnight. My problem is that all the men I know want to get married. I don't want to marry anybody. So tell your little lady I will trade her three of the marrying kind for one who isn't. MARGE

DEAR MARGE: With an ad like that you are going to need police protection. What's your address? You sound out of this

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a man who becomes engaged to a girl and asks HER to be sure to have the ring in-

JUST ASKING DEAR JUST: This fellow thinks of everything. Grab him!

公 会 会 DEAR ABBY: I know I did wrong but must I pay for it the rest of my life? I had an affair with a man shortly after I was married. It was just one mistake that happened twelve years ago, but it follows me wherever I go. A woman can keep her mouth shut about things like that, but not a man. He has probably told everybody in town by now. No one says anything, but I can tell the way they look at me that they know. I feel so guilty I walk the floor nights. If only that man would keep his mouth shut! Please tell me how to get GUILTY ONE

DEAR GUILTY: Your guilty conscience is telling you that everybody knows, when probably nobody knows. Speak to your clergyman-and pray. The Lord forgives, but you have to forgive yourself, too.

DEAR ABBY: Who should answer the telephone? Husband or wife? We have no children. My husband works during the day brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

pecting a call and we both are usually reading the paper in the evening. The phone is in the kitchen and neither of us likes to answer it thinking it is for the other. So who in your opinion

DEAR S. P. W.: The person

problem,

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHRIS: He was only a sap with an old homo-sapien weakness. Give him another chance, but keep his ad-

why don't you take

Guests From Hawaii



Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buckendahl on New Years Day were Mrs. Kenneth Baird and her three daughters, Kay (standing), Beverly and Peggy (at right), who will return to their home in Honolulu, Hawaii, after spending the holiday season in Lincoln.

The Bairds have been the houseguests of Mrs. Baird's and Mrs. Truman Berry, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faling, and also visited Baird family mem-

bers at Wayne. Mrs. Baird, the former Lois Faling Buckendahl of Lincoln, and her daughters leave today to return home.

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turned Monday to their suburb Heights take their stand this home at 2366 Burnham Road to Friday ayem to tell you about, begin the trials and tribulations their recent holiday festivitiesof sorting and packing-and bidding farewell to their neighbors. dinner parties, vacations, out-oftown guests and what-have-you.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

When Mr. and Mrs. John

Minick and their two children,

John and Bob, recently enter-

tained the event was a New

Year's Eve neighborhood get-to-

gether held in their Kessler

Heights home. On hand to greet

the New Year with the Minicks

were Mr. and Mrs. Fran Rotter

and their young daughter,

Becky, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Schanaman and their daughter,

Speaking of neighborhood par-

ties, we learned this morning that

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Thompson

Jr., were a host and hostess last

Saturday at an informal affair.

Spending the evening in their

home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Klapal, Mr. and Mrs. Price May,

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Black-

burn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lohr-

berg, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff With-

row, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kruse, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wendland

Vacationers are next in line

for mention-Understand that it

will be on Sunday when Mr. and

Mrs. George Holdren and their

three children, Chris, Greg and

Susie, will leave the neighbor-

hood to motor to Henderson, Ia.,

where they will be guests of

Mrs. Holdren's parents, Mr. and

Off to Oklahoma City, Okla.,

last week end were Mr. and Mrs.

William McKelvey and their chil-

Jean, who visited the neighbor-

hood near their new home at

8512 Surry Place where they will

be living after the 15th of

of Great Falls, Mont.

Mrs. A. C. Sparr.

Heard that a Kessler Heights family - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cherry, Marcie and Brenda, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Cherry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ehden Saathoff in

SOUTH HILLS

As we continue with our Friday morning jaunt we hear of news happenings in South Hills that concern New Year's Eve festivities and holiday trips.

The Tom Sinton home was the setting on New Year's Eve for a gala party, and the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Eyen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spending the Christmas holidays

in Cincinnati, O., were Mrs. La-

vina Murray, Ted Murray and his two children, Cindy and Mike. The Murrays visited Mr. Murray's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Link and their daughter, Pat. A dinner party was given on

New Year's Eve when the host and hostess for the informal affair were Capt. and Mrs. Lyle Knight, Debra, George and Jimmy, who entertained for Maj. and Mrs. Charles Gove and their three children, Ann, Kathy and

CHATTER In The CORRIDOR

By ANNE SOWLES and NEAL HIGGINS

and Mike Munger (Lake Forest

Academy), Sarah Stenten and

Jon Dobson, Lee Shurtleff and

Bill Wright, and Gretchen Van

The Johnson house was an

active one during vacation. On

Bloom and Bob Hillyer.

New Year's resolutions.

the Capital Hotel.

Wentz.

evening.

elect new officers.

Club Hears

Speakers

With the busy whirl of Christmas and New Year's parties over the Southeast students returned to "the old grind" even more tired than when vacation

Before the Topper dance on December 23, a group of juniors and seniors ate dinner at the University Club. The dinner party was in honor of Jean Mier from Minneapolis who was visiting John Weaver at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Weaver, during the holidays. Sandie Johnson and Jim Frank entertained over fifteen couples at a coke-tail party before the

That which was once a small party has, through the years, grown into the biggest Christmas party given for the high school set. The annual Christmas Ball at the Lincoln Country Club was held on Dec. 28. The party, which is given by thirty hostesses from the junior class, has grown from a small gathering to over two hundred couples. Among the crowd of high school students from throughout the city we saw many Southeast couples enjoying the music of Bill Albers. Some of these were: Jackie Thompson and Hal Kennedy, Susie Hunt and Bob Jackson, Marth Catherine Sheldon,

To Be Summer Bride



MISS ELAINE MUELLER

Announcement is being made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller of Pleasant Dale, of the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Norbert Waech, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Waech of Wilton Junction,

Meadow Lane PTA To Meet

The January meeting of Meadow Lane PTA will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the school. Guest speaker will be Donald Kline, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education Association, whose topic will be, "Taxation and Legislation in Regard to the Schools".

A summer wedding is planned by the couple.

Miss Mueller is a former student at Concordia Teachers College in Seward.

E. Hobdon, assistant treasurer. MADAM CHAIRMAN

LAFB Officers Wives, 307th air refueling squadron, 10 o'clock coffee at the Officers Club. Ak-Sar-Ben Toastmistress Club, board meeting, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Donald Hesse, 1628 Woodsview.

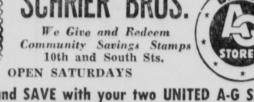
AFTERNOON Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, board meeting, 1 o'clock; chapter meeting, 2 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker. LAFB Officers Wives, bowling league, 1 o'clock at Hollywood

Lincoln Opti-Mrs. Club, 12:45 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Spahn, 1220 So. 47th.

Navy Officers Wives, luncheon at the Inter-Com Club.

EVENING Lincoln Hearing Society, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

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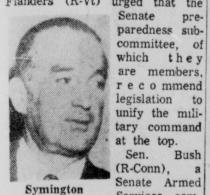
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By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) -Proposals for reorganization of the Defense Department to place a single commander at the head of the nation's armed forces rolled up strong bipartisan support in Congress Thursday. Sens. Symington (D-Mo) and Flanders (R-Vt) urged that the



unify the military command at the top. Sen. Bush (R-Conn). Senate Armed Services com-

mitteeman, called for an amendment to the national security statute which would "set up a general staff organization with a single

of the House military appropriawhole Defense Department. Called Unworkable

any drastic changes in the pres- witnesses said Soviet armored causes. ent setup. He said he is "not a scout cars cruised East Berlin during the afternoon. single department man."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyn- The night checkup was made at don B. Johnson of Texas, who about the same time British offiheads the preparedness subcom- cials confirmed that a Russian Duck," citing the complacency and ka Grange leaders. mittee's investigation of the mis- soldier had fled to their sector. sile and satellite programs, reported "the jury is still out" in the Rebensdorf Heads organization. group's study of a series of recommendations that the joint chiefs Board Of Salem be relieved of command duties.

Johnson and the other members of Congress spoke out in interviews after it was disclosed that Peter Rebensdorf has been of isolation and unaware of the maritan Hospital in Phoenix. the subcommittee's staff has been elected the new chairman of the necessity for national action. studying a series of proposals board of Salem Congregational Spidel reminded the leaders that aimed at eliminating rivalry Church. among the armed services.

Omaha Death were Henry Stier, secretary; bers. 2nd Fatality Of New Year

OMAHA (A) - Frank Dworak, 21. was killed and three other per- day School superintendent and the sons injured, two seriously, in a Rev. Carl Roemmich, pastor of car-panel truck collision in South Salem Congregational, was elected Omaha Thursday.

Police listed as most seriously injured Jim McEvoy, 22, Omaha, driver of the car, and Robert Carroll, 28, Omaha, driver of the truck for Oddo's Drive-In.

McEvoy suffered head and chest injuries and a broken leg. Carroll, who was pinned in his vehicle for about 20 minutes, received multiple injuries, including head, chest and leg injuries.

A passenger in the car, Richard Stone, 21, also of Omaha, suffered a lacerated eye and bruised leg. The death was the second in Nebraska this new year from a

traffic accident.

Newspaper Guild Strikes Against Peoria Papers

PEORIA, Ill. (A)-Local members of the American Newspaper Guild i Thursday night struck the Peoria Journal Star Inc., publisher of this city's morning and afternoon news-

The Guild, which won bargaining rights for about 120 editorial and circulation department employes in April, said the company's sick leave policy was the main issue. Wages and other contract pro-

visions had been agreed upon in negotiations beginning last July. Officials of the Journal Star made no statement immediately. A spokesman said they had not determined whether they would at-

tempt to continue publication in this north central Illinois city of The newspapers have about 500

regular employes and 1,400 carriers. The Morning Star has a circulation of about 35,000 and the Evening Journal a circulation of about 65,000.

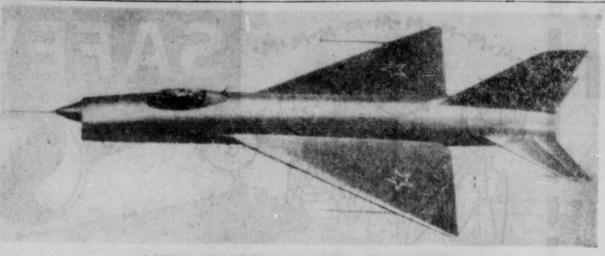
In what was to be the Peoria local's first contract, the Guild and management representatives had agreed on a \$110 a week top minimum for experienced employes in the union's jurisdiction, plus other provisions. Current wage scales were not available.

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NEW RUSSIAN JET FIGHTER

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By REINHOLD ENSZ

and Richard Volmer, deacons.

new assistant superintendent.

issue of Naval Aviation News 1,500 miles per hour and says magazine says the sweep of the delta wing indicates the plane

sketch appears in the January has a speed of approximately

recommend legislation to Russ Seek Deserters

BERLIN (A) - Armed Soviet soldiers suddenly appeared on eastern Nebraska leaders conferHe explained that the Grange ert B. Crosby and was president an Omaha radio station, told an "secret society of some kind." tions subcommittee, urged a The patrols apparently had been Hanson said he had received both sweeping reorganization of the an attempt to stop Russian dedinitions for the Grange from

Iron Curtain. Only one deserter "The national Grange is aware ing at the Grange luncheon, der which the joint chiefs of staff serve in the dual role of military the day showed Soviet troops serve in the dual role of military the day showed Soviet troops said, urging local Granges to replanners and commanders of individual services is "unrealistic and that lead to Allied-occupied West offset the public's lack of knowl-

Senate Armed Services Commit- But newsmen who toured East that the organization must be re- problems and help in their solutee, raised the lone public dis- Berlin at 9:30 p.m. were unable spected and understood, if it ex- tion," he added. sent. Russell voiced opposition to to spot such patrols. Some eye-

to the 75 local Grange leaders on conference will be held Jan. 6 at Known for his surrealist works, "The Fat Cat and the Sitting Broken Bow for western Nebras- Dominguez suffered from spells unawareness of members as a major problem of every service

the Grange must not only exist. Other new board members but must grow and become strong elected at the annual meeting for future generations of mem-

Henry Grasmick, treasurer; Pat-Commenting on the Nebraska



serters from crossing through the newspaper reporters.

State Grange Admonished For Poor Public Relations

Mal Hanson, farm director for likely to support it.

ence in Lincoln that the Grange has promoted moves for a state of Founders Day, annual Nebraspulled back Thursday night from "must not be thought of as a sales and-or income tax for the Rep. Mahon (D-Tex), chairman main border crossings and down-Rep. Mahon (D-Tex), chairman main border crossings and down-New England farm group' or a past 20 years, but that the NSEA

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the corners in downtown East Berlin. Hanson told the Grange leaders

Complacency



published by the U.S. Navy. The its combat ceiling is probably well over 50,000 feet. (AP Wirephoto)

State Grange leaders were told place two constitutional amend-... At Berlin Border Thursday that "the Grange does ments on the November ballot the poorest public relations job of aimed at a state sales tax. Spide! any major farm organization." said that the state Grange "is not

Berlin as well as important street edge.

rick Healey, David Miller and State Education Assn. drive to

braska from W a shington. D.C., where he was associated with the Internal Security Division of the Department of Justice as a trial attorney.

Peru State Teachers College and the University of Nebraska.

ka Republican Party rally. drive seems "inadvisable."

sity of Nebraska professor, speakdemocracy we must participate in local affairs.'

our community and dig out its

also reviewed the 1958 program The painter, who was 52, was of the Grange in its different age found in his Montparnasse studio G. A. Spidel, state master, spoke groups and projects. A similar with his arms and legs slashed.

Mrs. Marshall III

He said the Grange suffered PHOENIX, Ariz. (INS) - Mrs. cued a truck driver being attacked from "fat cat" members who were Lois Marshall, 85-year-old widow by bus passengers after a headon complacent and were hard to en- of former U.S. Vice President bus-truck collision that killed list in activities, and from "sitting Thomas R. Marshall, is reported persons and injured 18. The crash duck" members caught in the vice in critical condition at Good Sa- occurred in fog on the Bilecik

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bury law firm of Denney and Den-

ney. He received his education at

Crosby Aide

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Other positions he has held in-

clude Fairbury city attorney, Jef-

ferson County attorney, police

judge and president of the Fair-

He has also been a member of

the executive committee of the

Dominguez Dead

PARIS (A) - The Spanish-born

painter, Oscar Dominguez, died in

Paris, apparently a suicide, police

of depression friends told police.

Driver Rescued

Nebraska Republican Party.

bury School Board.

E. C. Kru-

ger. associa-

tion president

f r o m Fair-

bury, said

Denney w i 1 1

occupy offices

Denney re-

cently re-

turned to Ne-

in Lincoln.

WASHINGTON (INS)-The Jus-MAX DENNEY tice Department Thursday an nounced the arrest of a Los An-... To Executive Post geles associate of notorious rack eteer John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi Max A. Denney, 43, Fairbury attorney, Thursday was named ex-

ecutive vice president of the Ne-Attorney General William P. world's best-dressed women. Louis Lieberman for deportation, society leaders and movie stars Lieberman, an Austrian-born ex- fashion experts, editors, socialites New Yorker, was convicted of at- and others.

beth, whose taste in clothes has of the board chairman of the Codrawn past criticism, nevertheless lumbia Broadcasting System; the was named Thursday one of the Duchess of Windsor; Countess Mona Von Bismarck, the former braska Assn. of Discount Compan- Rogers said officials are holding The British queen was among Mrs. Harrison Williams. Screen stars listed are Audrey

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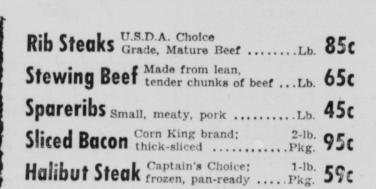
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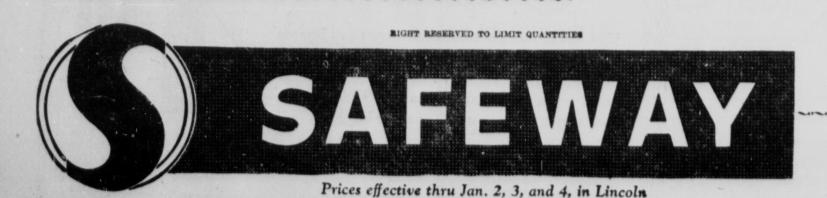
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Wilbert



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Elks Lodge For Holdrege Okayed

HOLDREGE, Neb. (A)-A petition by Holdrege Elks for the organization of a lodge in Holdrege has been granted by H. L. Blackledge of Kearney, grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

The dispensation for institution of a lodge is being prepared and will be presented when the group is instituted, according to W. K. Swanson of McCook, district deputy grand exalted ruler. Tentative date is March 29 and 30. It is expected that Blackledge will be

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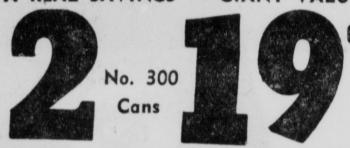
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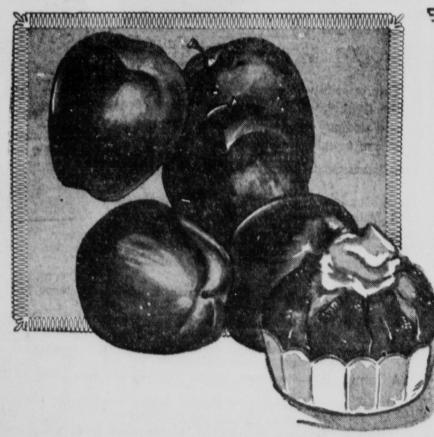
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Water," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

Lincoln: "The Tarnished Angels,"

Nebraska: "The Monolith Mon-

sters," 1:00, 4:07, 6:53, 9:58. "Love-

Slaves Of The Amazons," 2:33,

Varsity: "Around The World In

80 Days," No Matinee. Evening,

Capitol: "Don't Know The Rock,"

Joyo: "Mister Rock and Roll,"

:00, 9:30. "An Affair To Remem-

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15.

Massacre," 7:30, 11:10. "Okla-

• TONITE •

6:35, 9:40. "The Werewolf," 8:00.

Blonde," 2:39, 5:31, 8:23.

Stuart: "Don't Go Near The

Crete Riverside Cemetery.

KIMBALL, Neb. (P) - The year last year, however, as there were pleted and producers so far are Sioux counties.

1957 was the second best year for only 183 dry holes drilled during pumping up to 300 barrels per day oil exploration in Kimball County, 1957 compared with 247 in 1956 and each. The field has only one dry the post formerly held by Monroe a survey of activities showed this 195 in 1955.

cherry pie baking championship.

2 More Kearney

Olathe Officers

Escapees Held By

OLATHE, Kan. (P)-Two escapees

from the Nebraska Boys' Training

School at Kearney were arrested

here Thursday while loitering out-

James Eugene Steele, Cushing,

Neb., and Everett Norman Bart-

Nebraska News

lett, 17, Gering, Neb., fled from

the school Sunday. Police said

they admitted stealing a motor

car in Kearney and abandoning

it at Omaha. They said they hitch-

Nebraska authorities were noti-

A third youth, Ronald Shipley,

18, of Omaha, escaping with

Steele and Bartlett, was picked up

Ryder Appointed

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. -Jack

Ryder, son of the late Otoe Coun-

II. He and his wife, Lois, are the ized.

Now at Ken Eddys

district No. 5. He will begin his age of seven.

The announcement was made by ters, Mrs. Rose Brchan of Den-

District Judges John M. Dierks of ton, and Mrs. Emma Stehlik, Mrs.

Nebraska City and Virgil Falloon Alvina Trepka and Mrs. Elsie Sy-

Ryder will serve as probation Frank, Joe, Adolph and Delbert,

officer for all persons placed on all of Denton, Ed and Henry, both

probation in Sarpy, Cass, Otoe, of Friend, and Fred of Lincoln;

Richardson, Nemaha, Pawnee and and one brother, Otto of Crete.

ty Sheriff Carl E. Ryder, has PALMYRA, Neb. - Friends and

served as a dispatcher for Ne- neighbors of the Charles Ikenberry braska City Utilities for the past family went to their farm and

10 years. He was a member of the harvested his corn crop. Mr. Iken-

National Guard during World War berry has recently been hospital-

5:28, 8:26.

ber." 7:35

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18 New Fields Drillers completed 171 produc- Wildcatters hit 18 new fields, prior to the close of 1957, showed treasurer.

In Cherry Pie Baking Contest

Winner of the state contest will ing to Miss Elaine Skucius, as-become eligible to compete in the sistant state 4-H club leader.

national contest in Chicago Feb. The competition will be held in

Because of the large field of con- at the University of Nebraska Col-

testants, the pie bakers have been lege of Agriculture.

ers, only 13 fewer than the 184 one of the best being the Gehrke a total of 744 wells completed as field two miles south of Bushnell producers and 803 plugged as dry The ratio of success was better where seven wells have been com- holes since oil was first discovered and has been active in rural electric mies will be effectuated in 1958 September. in the county in June, 1951.

hole thus far.

Banner Active Too

31 State 4-H Girls Will Compete Banner County also had one of with 88 wells completed as pro-More than 30 of Nebraska's best divided into two groups for the coveries, and 149 dry holes for a Prominent Ord young pie bakers will compete state competition here. One group total of 237 wells drilled. here Saturday for the state 4-H will do its baking in the forenoon,

One of Banner County's top discoveries was the Willson Ranch Attorney, Dies field in the southeast corner of the state where British-American has ices for Clarence M. Davis, 63, the Food and Nutrition Building dry hole. 10 producers so far and only one prominent Ord attorney, will be

busy year in western Nebraska.

Shower Benefits The contestants, by county, in-Adams—Twila Fae Hanson, Roseland.
Buffalo—Janet Wolford, Kearney.
Butler—Betty Phillips, Dâvid City,
Colfax—Sandra Oberg, Schuyler.
Fillmore—Lois Anderson, Geneva.
Gage—Audrey Trauernicht, Blue Springs.
Hall—Joyce Baumann, Hastings.
Howard—Joan Graus, St. Paul.
Lincoln—Marilyn Bayne, Hershey.
Otoe—Martha Niday, Nebraska City.
Perkins—Marcine Marguardt, Venango.
Platte—Patricia Wener, Humphrey.
Red Willow—Geraldine Cappell, McCook.
Sarpy—Nancy Grisnik. South Omaha.
Sheridan—Carol Berndt, Lakeside.
Stanton—Darlene Leuthold, Norfolk.
Thayer—Bonnie Duey, Chester.
Washington—Emily Scheer, Arlington.
Webster—Mary Alyce McMahon, Blue
ill.
Cass—Maribelle Elliott, Weening Water. Newark Family; Home Destroyed

MINDEN, Neb.-A miscellaneous shower, sponsored by St. John's Altar Society, was held at the City Hall in Minden Thursday night for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt of Newark, who lost all He was a director of the First their personal possessions in a fire National Bank here, president and destroying their farm home Christ- director of the Production Loan

Hill.

Cass—Maribelle Elliott, Weeping Water.
Dodge—Rochelle Christensen. Fremont.
Douglas—Sharron Grimm. Elkhorn.
Franklin—Nadine Newton, Bloomington.
Jefferson—Roselyn Burd. Fairbury.
Lancaster—Sharon Shields, Lincoln.
Merrick—Caroline Colman, Silver Creek.
Nuckolls—Patricia Bowen, Nelson.
Pnelps—Janice Dahlgren, Holdrege,
Saunders—Mae Ann Benson, Colon,
Seward—Beth Sackett. Seward.
York—Lois Mozer, York. Schmidt home Christmas Day aft- He was one of the founders of the ernoon just as the family and Ord Co-operative Creamery and their dinner guests were in the had been its secretary since its basement opening Christmas pres- founding in 1923. ents. The 14 adults and eight children were rushed outside, not He was a member of both Maeven getting a chance to save their sonic and I.O.O.F. order and was

but the fire was out of control by Club. the time they arrived. Portions of A native of Harrison, Neb., he CRETE, Neb. - Funeral servafter the fire.

tired Denton farmer, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kuncl Death Blamed On Chapel in Crete. Burial will be in Shoveling Snow Mr. Kraus, who died Thursday

FALLS CITY, Neb. (P-Vern H. Davis is survived by his wife, in a Crete hospital, farmed in the Ryder, 36, of Nebraska City has Denton vicinity for many years. been named adult probation officer Born in Czechoslovakia, he came ty treasurer, died following a heart ginia Farley of New York City for the newly created probation to the U.S. with his parents at the attack suffered while he was show and Mrs. Beverley Fowler of eling snow at his home. His survivors include four daugh-

held at the Ord Methodist Church Oil men are predicting another at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Davis died at his a few hours after suffering a stroke. He had been in

braska Stock Growers Assn., and

the Farmers Union.

failing health since June, 1956 Mr. Davis had been legal adviser to the State Legisla

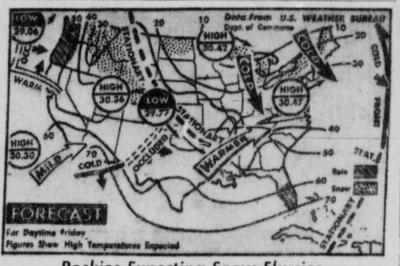
Mr. Davis Assn.; and director of banks at Flames were discovered in the Scotia, North Loup and Arcadia.

Ex-Grand Master

a past grand master of Masons The Minden, Gibbon and Kear- in Nebraska. He also was one of ney fire departments were called, the founders of the Ord Rotary

the walls and roof of the one- was graduated from the Universtory house were all that remained sity of South Dakota College of Law and practiced law in South Dakota for three years before coming to Ord in 1920. For the. last 30 years he had been a member of the firm of Davis and Vogel-

Shier, 80, former Richardson Coun- Ida, and two daughters, Mrs. Vir-Cayce, S. C.



Rockies Expecting Snow Flurries

Snow flurries are expected Friday in the Rockies and northern Cascades, North Dakota, Great Lakes region and northern New England, while central and southern Forida will have rain. It will be warmer in Iowa, Pennsylvania and from Texas north-

eastward to the Carolinas: it will continue cold around the Great Lakes, the Northeast and southern Florida. (AP Wirephoto

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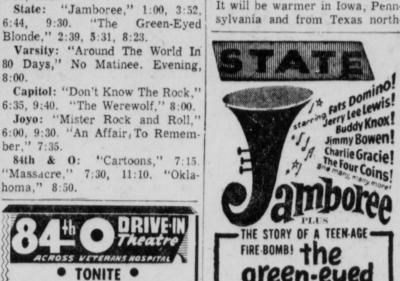
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sisting of Box Butte, Dawes and ance that tax dollars are being Gerdes is the first to file for spent wisely by administrative Maxwell Assumes Land Bank Post personnel." Bixler of Harrison who has an-Rosenblatt said Thursday "The OMAHA P - Thomas A. Max- and served with the Federal Land

The last check, taken two days nounced his candidacy for state fact that there have been savings well Jr., assumed office Thursday Bank for 20 years prior to 1954. of approximately \$700,000 in 1957 as president of the Federal Land For the last three years Maxwell Gerdes is vice president of the is proof enough." Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn., He added that "further econo- late H. A. Viergutz, who died last rector of land bank service for

trification development, the Ne- and those financial savings will be | Maxwell is a native of Lincoln in Washington.

Thursday as a candidate for sen- A. V. Sorensen outlined Tuesday. dollars into departmental re- Adapting the budget to the new Sorensen had suggested a pro- quests." But Rosenblatt said he charter operation was a factor in

gram for 1958 including "assur- would ask the council to transfer 1957 problems, both men agreed.

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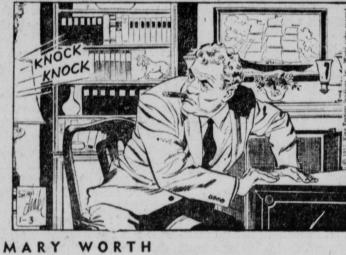




we'll backtrack."



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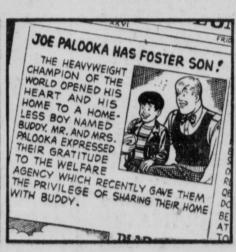






By Ham Fisher







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0.38 By George McManus







Something In Common

(left), former Kansas City pitch- stove session with Lincoln drug-

Two major league baseball er now with the New York Yan- gist Earl (Curly) Hershberger. players with a great deal in com- kees, and Bob Cerv (center), Cerv is a local resident, while mon got together in Lincoln dur- former Yankee outfielder now ing the holidays. Bobby Shantz with Kansas City, hold a hot

Shantz was a holiday visitor. (Star Photo.)

Valgene Lavicky paced Dwight

tion total.

Heart close.

Bowl.

St. Cecilia, Dwight, DC, Marietta Win

. . . In First Round Of Diocesan Tourney held at the Ram office. He came He emphasized that he had no to the Rams in 1949 but played coaching aspirations, that there

Championship Bracket
St. Cecilia vs. .Dwight Assumption.7 p.m.
St. Mary's vs. ... Marietta, 4:15 p.m.
Consolation Bracket
Sacred Heart vs. .St. Bernard's, 8:30 p.m.
York St. Joe vs. .Beatrice St. Joe, 3 p.m.

By BOB McCOY Star Sports Staff Writer

The two pre-tourney choices, Hastings St. Cecilia and David ers, Dwight Assumption and Bell- game until the third quarter. wood Marietta, took first round victories Thursday as the Lincoln 12 points, while Lyle Volkmer had Assumption to its victory with 23 Diocesan basketball tournament 10. Ray Durr hit on 7 of 8 free points, more than half the Assumpopened at Pius X.

Unbeaten St. Cecilia took it easy with Nebraska City St. Bernard's 55-40 while St. Mary's used a strong second half comeback to topple upset-minded York St. Jo-

Dwight whipped Falls City Sacred Heart 37-31 and Marietta came from behind to edge Be-

Held scoreless during the first hind in the final minute to take Tesing half as the York club took a 14-12 the decision. lead, Coufal hit 21 points in the Ben Hain's bucket with 1:16 left second stanza to account for the in the contest gave Marietta its difference.

Totals 14 second stanza to account for the first lead at 46-45 and Bill Andel's

DC ST. MARY'S Martin Gallagher Haley Heser Rejda J. Puetz

David City St. Mary's ... 8 4 16 19-47 York St. Joseph 8 6 10 12-36 at timely moments. Jerry Ewald

Jerry Sherman, 6-4 St. Cecilia scored 14 points for Beatrice, while

The Nebraska City five was cold from the floor, hitting only seven fielders. But 26 of 34 free throw City St. Mary's, along with two fielders. But 26 of 34 free throw scrappy clubs which won squeak- tries kept St. Bernard's in the Marietta Bea. St. Joe

Gary Rose led St. Bernard's with tries and totaled nine points. ST. CECILIA ST. BERNARD'S

	2 1			R I
Kramer	2 1-2	5	L. Volkmer	3 4-5
Randolf	1 1-1	3	Ramold	0 3-4
Brown	3 0-0	6	Rose	3 6-7
Louge	2 0-1	4	Goff	0 2-4
Sherman	5 3-3	13	Durr	1 7-8
Vap	2 0-0	4	Schmitz	0 4-6
Meisenbach	5 0-0	10	N. Volkmer	0 0-0
Karsting	1 2-3	4	Gress	0 0-0
Gilsdorf	2 2-5	6		
Derig	0 0-0	0		
Totals	23 9-15	55	Totals	7 26-34
St. Cecilia				25 9-
St. Bernard			4 10	10 16-

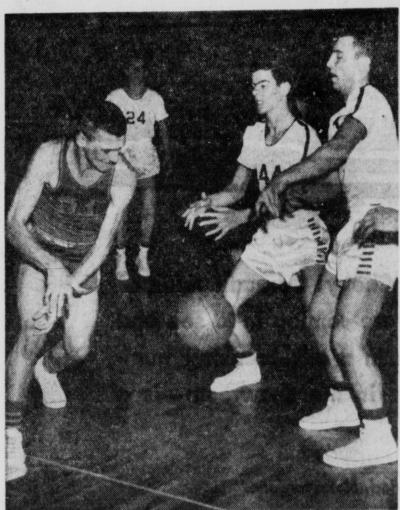
The Marietta-Beatrice St. Joe DWIGHT David City's cagey Max Coufal game provided the most thrills of David City's cagey Max Coufal came alive in the second half to produce the St. Mary's victory.

Held scoreless during the first hind in the final minute to take

three free tosses in the final sec-

g f t onds sewed it up. The Beatrice team had taken a 13-2 lead at the end of the first quarter, but was plagued with fouls the rest of the way and finally surrendered the lead.

Tall Jerry Mick paced Bellwood 19 9-13 47 Totals 13 10-14 36 with 15 points while Hain added 11



Ball Up For Grabs

It appears to be anybody's ball as Ed Rejda (31) of David City St. Mary's tries to make the recovery ahead of Bob Daley (44) and Tom Heser (right) of York St. Joseph's. The action occur-

red in a first round game of the Lincoln Diocesan basketball tourney. York's Rich Grabowski (24) watches the play from the background. (Star Photo).

Uni High, SE Play Tonight

Southeast return to action tonight dians. Both have averaged well after the holiday layoff to begin into double-figure scoring in early the 1958 part of this season's bas-

Both clubs will play at home in 8 p.m. contests, with Southeast boost their records to an even hosting Nebraska City and Uni- status. University High is 1-2 and versity High meeting Tecumseh.

The Knights will be bidding to run their season record over the 500 mark with a victory over Ne- Northeast and Pius X-return to braska City. Southeast owns a 2-2 action next week. slate while the visiting Pioneers

The Class B battle between Te-

GAMES TONIGHT turn into a scoring dual between the Tutors' Norm Schafer and University High and Lincoln Bruce McCoy of the invading Ingames.

Both teams will be trying to Tecumseh 2-3.

The three other Capital City prep clubs-Lincoln High, Lincoln

NBA Results

Wilt-Less Kansas Beaten By Oklahoma State 52-50

Ram QB Van Brocklin Announces Retirement

Last season Van Brocklin com-

20 touchdowns, the best of his

career, and 2,105 yards.

LOS ANGELES (P) - Norman | Van Brocklin has always been | Asked if his departure would National Football League, Thurs- ment in 1955 and 1956 and was Wade and Ryan the Rams have hawks 52-50 in overtime. day night announced his retire- second to Don Chandler of the another rookie quarterback com-

Van Brocklin concluded his ninth only three tenths of a yard-44.6 season with the Rams with the to 44.3 per punt. end of the 1957 season. He ranks The retirement of Van Brocklin as one of the great quarterbacks leaves the Rams with Billy Wade and passers of pro football.

as first in line for the quarter-The 31-year-old former Univer- back job. The Rams recently draftsity of Oregon star said he will ed Frank Ryan of Rice, a star go into private business with a against Navy in the Cotton Bowl pipeline coating company in Port- game.

among all National League passers pleted 132 passes out of 265 for Van Brocklin finished first in 1950, 1952 and 1954, and second in 1951 and 1953.

The "Dutchman" said he had His pro total is 1,011 compleabout decided in the middle of the tions out of 1,897 throws, 16,114 last season to retire, and his mind yards and 118 touchdowns. was made up before he led the Van Brocklin, who was making Rams to a smashing victory over more than \$20,000 a year quarterthe Baltimore Colts in the final backing the Rams, would give no game of the schedule. reason for retiring except: "I've

Van Brocklin made the an- been around nine years, and that's nouncement at a press conference a long time." held at the Ram office. He came He emphasized that he had no only briefly in relief of Bob Water- was no dissension involving the ace, played only briefly but ac- Gerry Fisher added 12 and Dar- field. Beginning in 1950, however, team or the Ram coaching staff, he shared the quarterbacking and that he has no idea of playing duties with Waterfield for three in Canada or with any other NFL t seasons and when Waterfield re-club. tired after 1952 Van Brocklin be- The Rams still have a one-year came No. 1 quarterback.

contract on Van Brocklin. Attempt To Let

Dodgers Use Coliseum Tied

LOS ANGELES (A) - The Co!iseum Commission deadlocked Thursday night on an amended Sacred Heart pressed the winners during the first half, which plan to let the Los Angeles Dodg- that West Virginia's basketball ended 17-16 in favor of Dwight As- ers use the 100,000-seat stadium team is "much faster and has during the 1958 baseball season.

The revised proposal, offered by But Lavicky hit 16 points in the second half to decide the contest. William Shea, drew four yes and the Mountaineers had whipped his alternate commission member G. four no votes. Six affirmatives Griffins 86-66. Canisius lost its Nichols with nine kept Sacred were needed for adoption.

Shea's proposal would have amended a report presented to the commission Dec. 20 by President Jim Smith.

Under the amendments, the baseball diamond would be locat-2-4 2 ed at the west end of the sun would ed at the west end of the stadium,

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryam

Sports Editor, The Star

Poor li'l Oregon came within a whisker of proving

you can make a silk purse out of sow's ear in the Rose

press that was afforded Oregon by the Los Angeles chapter of the

Nebraska took a car load of abuse, but failed to get juiced up

fans an example of what "desire" can accomplish.

bad as the West Coast scribes (and others) said.

enough to give the barb-tossers red faces. Oregon,

ly the opposite to their Orange Bowl outlook fol-

lowing the humiliating loss to Hawaii in the first

stiffened against the press and the fans-pro-

ceeded to play Ohio State to the wire and snare

second pace in the Big Seven in a dramatic

however, adopted a we'll-show-'em attitude and

Bill Glassford's Cornhuskers reacted exact-

Stung by criticism, the Huskers-their backs

All of which proves "mental attitude" plays

large part in determining the success or

of an All-American, but it can help cut down on the odds.

group which is not subsidized. It pays its own freight.

failure of a mission. Extra effort won't always make up for the lack

Hockey notes on tonight's Pershing Auditorium U.S. World team-

CHL All Star contest Terry Bartholome of the Central Stars

is the son of a former National Hockey League flash. Dad Earl per-

formed with the Chicago Blackhawks and the New York Rangers

. . . Dick Meredith of the World club was on the 1956 Olympic

team the U.S. Hockey team is the only unit of the Olympic

capital has been spinning its wheels, but there's a report of a new

reports from the Springs since the last Western League jawing ses-

"Some optimism" and "don't be surprised if an entirely new or-

Archie Moore, the ever-youthful fighter, has a king-sized

heart when it comes to remembering old friends.

Adams, one of New York's finest sports writ-

ers, Archie passed through Gotham and in-

When one of Adam's friends replied, "Just

quired about what he could do for Adams.

write a check," Archie did-for \$1,000.

Just prior to the death of the late Caswell

writers' association this year.

game after the Orange Bowl flop.

in the management of the club.

group stepping into the picture.

it paid off handsomely.

West Virginia Tabbed Better Than Kansas

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (A) much better ball handlers and better guards" than Kansas.

opener at Kansas 66-46 to a Jaynawk team now rated second to West Virginia in the Associated Press poll.

best balanced team his squad has faced this season. "Chamberlain is fabulous and he

has a great running mate in Ron Loneski," Curran said. "But I definitely think West Virginia would are slated for 8 p.m. have a good chance to beat them.

punch, West Virginia has better United States, Canada, Scotland, balance and makes fewer mis- England, Switzerland, Germany, takes. I honestly believe that West Czechoslovakia, Norway, Sweden Virginia could take them if they and Russia. The tour will be highcould run them into the ground and lighted by the World Championship games at Oslo, Norway, Feb. hold Chamberlain within reason."

BASKETBALL

Maligned and snubbed as a poor excuse for a foot-BIG EIGHT 8t. 52 (OT) Kansas 59 OTHER COLLEGES Oklahoma St. ball team the Ugly Ducklings once again gave sports What was supposed to be the worst of the bowl lineups turned out Brown 78 Drake 68 to be the best, simply because Oregon refused to believe it was as N. Mex. Highlands 66 Fresno State 85 ... Vanderbilt 89 ... Morehead 103 ... Marshall 113 Gust. Adolphus 56 The Oregon-Ohio State game pointed up the psychological side of football, the intangible factor that gives coaches, players and fans Youngstown 92 pringfield 67 A similar case was Nebraska's junket to the Orange Bowl three West Virginia 86 Georgia Tech 74 SENIOR BOWL years ago. The Huskers got the same treatment from the Miami

Championship Spring Hill 55 Consolation

HEBRON INVITATIONAL Championship Third Place

Athletic Director At Navy Fined

in 200 yards of a baited area.

coach, each forfeited \$26.50 for their offense.

No More Good Time

Orange Bowl synopsis It's been proven conclusively once again: "If you give Time Park, a mile harness track from the Boston area; Ike Eisenin Goshen, N.Y., home of Hamble- soph, former professional; Dick Oklahoma enough rope, the Sooners will hang tonian from 1930 through 1956, has Frasco of Massachusetts; George been sold to a realty corporation Jetty, former Minnesota prep allheaded by Alfred Tananbaum, stater and three years with Min-Colorado Springs baseball picture chairman of the board of direc-Latest word on the Sky Sox is that there may be a complete shakeup tors at Yonkers Raceway. Apparently the citizens' committee formed to dig up operating

Solons Sign Sisti

Coast League announced the sign- Dave and Rog Rovick, Jerry West-

Kansas bowed to Oklahoma State 52-50 in overtime, marring its perfect slate, as Wilt Chamberlain was on the sidelines with a groin infection.

Curran called West Virginia the

N. Mex. Highlands 66
Butler 75
Brigham Young 50
Wash & Lee 59
Morris Harvey 86
N. Dakota St. 47
W. Virginia Tech 91
New Hampshire 60

collateral in Peoples Court here Lawman. on charges of shooting ducks withthat Capt. Slade Cutter, athletic director of the Academy, and Ed-

and D. L. Bice, both of Seaford, Del., were arrested in Ellis Bay, Dakota U.; Roger and William Wicomico County, Dec. 23.

ganization will be in charge by next spring" are the first encouraging

Howie Lawman, who suffered an eye injury last Saturday, gets. in a few practice licks Thursday against Lincoln skaters. (Star Photo)

The cream of the American crop of amateur hockey players face the best of the U.S. Central Hockey Terry Bartholome.

Adams, Jim Medved, Larry and Bob Johnson, Bill Swanson and Totals 21:0-15-52 Oklahoma State

Terry Bartholome.

Adams, 22:4-6 Carberry 2:3-4-7 Clarahan 2:2-2-6 Hale 3:2-2-8 Hollings'th 0:0-0 0
Fleming 0:0-1 0
Totals 21:10-15-52 Oklahoma State

Kansas of amateur hockey players face Bob Johnson, Bill Swanson and the best of the U.S. Central Hockey Terry Bartholome. League in Lincoln's Pershing Municipal Auditorium tonight and Saturday when the U.S. National Hockey Team and the USCHL All-

Stars meet. Contests each night The U.S. Nationals are embark-"Kansas has a better one-two ing on a 52-game tour through the

> 28-March 8. The Lincoln series will be the third and fourth games in the 22game domestic tour before the Nationals sail for Europe Feb. 8. Twenty-two more games are slated in Europe for the squad, plus the World meet.

> The Nationals are moving into top playing form already, though they have been training together only a few weeks. In their last

> outing Monday at Des Moines. the Nationals whipped Harvard 9-3 The squad is the youngest ever assembled by the United States, averaging only 22 years. And only four players, goalie Don Rigazio, Weldy Olson, Dan McKinnon and

Dick Meredith, have previous National experience. Despite this, the club is rated as one of the top contenders for the World title, along with Canada, Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden. There will be three sets of broth-

er combinations on opposite sides of the ice tonight. Dan McKinnon will be facing brother Paul, Dick Meredith will oppose brother Bob, SALISBURY, Mo. (P)-Two Naval and defenseman Larry Lawman, Academy athletic officials were who played in early Bungalows among four persons who forfeited games here, will be against Howie

Howie Lawman suffered an eye injury when hit by a puck here Court records Thursday disclosed | last Saturday, and spent the early part of this week in a Lincoln hospital. He has been released, gar E. (Rip) Miller, assistant ath- however, reports his vision perletic director and former head fect, and will play tonight. Calvin Marvin is the coach of

the National team. The roster also Cutter, Miller and W. H. Gullett includes Mike Castellano, now in the Army after playing for North Christian, both young veterans of Minnesota high school and amateur hockey: Ralph De Leo, con-YONKERS, N.Y., A - Good sidered one of the top forwards nesota University; and Weldon Olson, former captain of Michigan

Familiar faces to Lincoln fans SACRAMENTO P - The Sac- on the All-Star club will be goalies ramento Solons of the Pacific George Noble and Ed Schiller ing of Sibbi Sisti, 37, as manager by (the first alternate for the Na-

Overtime Loss Is KU's First

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Oklahoma State cap-Van Brocklin, star quarterback among the league's top punters, not leave a tremendous void, Van Kansas' perfect basketball season, defeating the Jay-

It was Kansas' first loss in 11 games. Oklahoma ment from professional football. New York Giants this year by ing up in Bobby Cox of Minnesota. State now has a 7-1 record. Its only loss was to Kansas 63-56 at Stillwater Dec. 2.

Chamberlain, suffering from a groin infection, watched the game in street clothes from the bench. He is expected to be available for Kansas' Big Eight Conference opener next Tuesday against Oklahoma at Norman.

The regulation game ended at 49-49. Roy Carberry, Oklahoma State guard, scored all of his team's points in the extra period on a follow shot and a free throw. Kansas led only once-when Monte Johnson's free throw gave it a 50-49 edge with 4:54 left in

the overtime. Carberry's basket making the score 51-50 came with 2:35 left. Both teams had several chances to score thereafter, but Carberry's free throw was the only point

The Jayhawks, ranked second in the nation, sorely felt the loss of the 7-foot Chamberlain, who scored 32 points in the last game with Oklahoma State. The Cowboys, penetrating the

Kansas zone defense for a number of short range baskets, went ahead at the outset and enjoyed a 28-23 halftime lead. At one point Oklahoma State led 18-7. Kansas went five minutes and 50 seconds into the game without its first field goal. The Jayhawks

narrowed the margin to 31-30 and 33-32 in the first five minutes of the second half, but then the Cowboys moved in front again by as many as 8 points and were not caught until only two minutes, 50 seconds remained. Ron Loneski of Kansas was

high for the game with 16 points while Eddie Sutton led Oklahoma State with 13. The 6-5 Loneski and 6-5 Johnson alternated at the centerpost in place of Chamber-

at the auditorium was TONIGHT

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Ring Match Is Finally **Underway**

Busso, Rosi Meet Tonight

NEW YORK (A) - Barring flood, flu bug or typhoon, the lightweight match between Paolo Rosi and Johnny Busso finally will be fought tonight. This is the fifth try after four postponements.

The two ranking 135-pounders will headline the first card of the new year at Madison Square Garden in a 10-round match—unless somebody slips in the shower. The scrap will be carried on network (NBC) radio and television.

Rosi and Busso spent most of 1957 waiting for the day when both would be sound. It never came. Originally scheduled for March, they finally had to settle for a new year.

The baldish Rosi, a transplanted Italian who has settled in New York's Bronx with his American wife, is ranked fifth among the contenders for Joe Brown's title by both the National Boxing Assn. and Ring Magazine. Busso is No. 8 with the NBA and No. 10 with

Rosi, 29, is a 9 to 5 favorite over 23-year-old Busso who is Jue to report for his draft physical Wednesday morning. Busso lives in the Astoria section of New

It should be a bruising match between the always aggressive Rosi, whose main handicap is a tendency to cut around his brows, jolting punch. Rosi probably is so dropped Gale Kerwin, Oct. 25 aha in his latest start. Kerwin, incidentally, stepped in as a last second sub for Rosi on that fall date.

FRANK LEAHY IS RELEASED

CHICAGO (A) - Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame football coach, was discharged from Passavant Hebron Captures Hospital Thursday following a checkup which prevented him from accepting a head coaching job at Texas A&M.

sion. As Notre Dame coach, Leahy tournament. Irish game in October of 1953.

felt "99 per cent certain" he would time out. The ball was then passed

Leahy said he was still interested in being solely athletic di- ior's first of the season.

NYU Cage Coach Cann To Resign

Thursday that Cann requested be. tion office. fore the 1957-58 season opened that he be relieved of coaching duties with the proviso that Ray Lumpp (Cann's assistant) be named head

"I prevailed on him to stay another season," said Obeck "because I was new at the job and wanted to look around."

Rumors that Cann, one-time NYU court star, would step down have been prevalent since his team wound up last in the ECAC Holiday Festival Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Texas Bill, Navy Sub, Sent To Orphans Home

DALLAS (P-Texas Bill, the goat that served as a temporary mascot for Navy in the Cotton Bowl game, Thursday took up his new duties as mascot and inspiration for the Buckner Orphans' Home football team.

The mascot was presented to the home by Rear Adm. W. R. Smedberg III, superintendent of the Naval Academy. The goat was raised on the West Texas ranch of former U.S. Sen. William A. Blakley (D-Tex).

The Navy blanket the goat wore in the Cotton Bowl will be drycleaned and displayed in the trophy case at the home.

Longden Back In Saddle

ARCADIA, Calif., (A) - Jockey Johnny Longden was back on a horse Thursday - first time since he broke his ankle in a riding accident last summer at Del Mar race track.

Longden swung into the irons aboard Wayward Queen and exercised the Alberta ranches filly over the Santa Anita race track mile course.

Longden said he's confident he'll be back racing by Feb. 1. Longden, dean of jockeys, holds the world record of riding victories with 5,090.

Unitas Named Top Pro WASHINGTON (A) - The Washington Touchdown Club Thursday picked John Unitas, Baltimore quarterback, to receive its award as the outstanding professional football player of the year. The

award will be presented at a club



BRAND . . . undefeated in six matches.

HUSKER WRESTLERS PREP FOR GOPHERS

University of Nebraska wrestlers are preparing for the invasion of Minnesota January 11. Minnesota is the defending Big

Coach Bill Smith's Cornhuskers have one undefeated wrestler, Dan Brand of Bellevue. He has won the Iowa Teachers invita-

and Busso, a sharp jabber with a tional heavyweight crown and the Midwest AAU title. Brand has won six matches, four of them by falls. One pin the header puncher although Bus- was registered in 19 seconds in the Midwest tournament at Om-

Gil Nielsen, Omaha, who has been wrestling at 115 pounds but will move into the 123 pound division for duel meets has a 3-1 record and a Midwest AAU crown.

Ken McKee of Lincoln is 3-1 at 130 pounds which also in-

Pat Fitzgerald of Boys Town has a 3-2 record with runnerup positions in both the Iowa Teachers and Midwest at 177 pounds. Bill Lafleur, 167-pounder from Madison, was the runnerup in 167-pound division in the Midwest AAU.

Own Tournament

was stricken with what was de- But it was Superior's 76-75 conscribed as pancreatitis during an solation victory over Geneva which provided the top tourney thrills. Leahy, 49, entered the hospital Trailing by a point with two seclast Thursday. He said then he onds remaining, Sutton called accept the dual Texas Aggie job of in to Mike Harpham at mid-court head coach and athletic director. who hit the basket after the gun had sounded for the victory, Super-

rector at the Texas school, but would return to his insurance business if that post was not forthcoming.

Sutton 4 16 9 11-40
Hebron 15 17 8 20-60
Winner's high—Jim Killinger, 23; Loser's high. Duane Mau. 9.
Superior 12 16 22 26-76
Geneva 18 23 14 20-75
Winner's high Mile Herphan 28

Ping-Pong Deadline

Noon today is the deadline for entering the City Recreation De-NEW YORK (P-Howard Cann, partment junior Ping-Pong Tournbasketball coach at New York Uni- ament at Muny Center Monday. versity for 35 years, will resign The tourney is open to anyone 17 at the end of the current season. years old or under. Entries must Athletic director Vic Obeck said be turned in at the City Recrea-



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Browns, Thursday was chosen for HEBRON - With Jim Killinger an award by sports lodge of the Leahy announced Saturday, after hitting 23 points, unbeaten Hebron B'Nai B'Rith. He will be hontests of his stomach, his doctor rolled to an easy 60-40 victory over ored for "high principle and recommended that he refrain from Sutton here Thursday night to win achievement on sports in 1957" at returning to the coaching profes- the Hebron Invitational basketball the lodge's annual awards dinner Jan. 19.

Basilio To Referee

SAN DIEGO, Calif., A -Middleweight champion Carmen Basilio will make his first ring appearance of 1958 tonight when he referees a 10-round fight between bantamweights Billy Peacock of Los Angeles and Pulga Herrera of Mexico City.

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Oregon Footballers Toast Of The West Today

which held the terrors of the Big Thursday night.

Ten to a 10-7 margin.

Thursday and the squad will fly Co-Capt. Harry Mondale.

will be explored today by Com- Brooklyn.

Does New York belong exclu- Lancaster

sively to the New York Yankees? Clear

Is the city open to any National George

League team that might want to ployees

Frick named the committee last

month at Colorado Springs, Colo.,

when the two major leagues dis-

agreed on a solution. The com-

mittee presumably will report to

he next scheduled joint meeting,

tant when the National League

abandoned the nation's largest city

with the shift of the Giants to

San Francisco and the Dodgers to

Mayor Wagner's committee is

from Commissioner Frick that the

city should be regarded as "open."

Powel Crosley, Jr., owner of the

Cincinnati Redlegs, recently said

ne was "under no obligation" to

remain in Cincinnati, Asked if the

Redlegs would play at Crosley

Field in 1958, he said, "I can't

answer that." Crosley also said

the opinion seemed to be unani-

mous that the league should main-

among National League owners Flower League, 199.

man committee.

Jan. 25 at New York.

los Angeles

American, National

Leagues Meet Today

NEW YORK (A)-Baseball's ter- have exclusive right to the New

Mayor Wagner's committee is trying to bring a National League team to the city on the assurance team to the city on the city of the ci

State won the Rose Bowl game lated on all sides for his imagi- and never could return. Schaffield, football life," added Charles John- through . . ." said Sid Ziff, Los but the talk was all in praise of native attack and battling ball a junior whom Casanova had son of the Minneapolis Star-Trib- Angeles Mirror-News, and Maxa gallant under-dog Oregon team Club, flew arme with the team planned to use only sparingly, une.

And, reported one wag, special goal by a Senior Don Sutherin of nursing a painful ankel injury. Off with, "Ohio State was caught Norm Standlee and mates defeatpolice were assigned to patrol Pas- Toronto, Ohio, to break a tie and Writers who had been highly in the switches of the Oregon short ed Nebraska in 1941. adena's Colorado Street Bridge, give the Big Ten its 11th victory skeptical of Oregon were quick to line and barely emerged victori-This would be to keep those people against one loss in the Big Ten- reverse their field and admit the ous . . ." who gave 19 to 21 points on Ohio Pacific Coast Conference series. Webfoots from Eugene played a "It was an inspiring spectacle moral victory it was Oregon," add-State from jumping off the struc- Casanova had praise for all his great if losing game.

squad and special words for sub- "Oregon tore a gaping hole in outmanned, made it so," wrote Angeles Herald-Express. Coach Woody Hayes let his stitute Joe Schaffield, who went Big Ten prestige," said Bert Mc- Vincent X. Flaherty, Los Angeles Hayes, who from the outset Buckeyes loose on their own in for the first string left guard, Grane of the Des Moines Register. Examiner.

ALLEY

ACTION

MEN'S 600 SERIES & UP

WOMEN'S 190 GAMES & UP

At Northeast—Vi Hansen. Splits, 5 o'clock Shadow League, 192; Dot Ahlstedt, Engineer Gals, Ball & Chain League, 192; Donna Millet, Watt's Texaco, Ball &

League, 235.

Mondale injured his left knee on They were all guts and heart." were never favored by less than be favored by that many points.

It took a fourth quarter field the battle despite the fact he was merman, Los Angeles Times, led since Stanford's Frankie Albert

"They tore hell out of Ohio State.

Rose To Nix Bid

After Tax Talk

MELBOURNE (A) - Australian Davis Cup doubles star Mervyn Rose consulted a tax expert Thursritorial problem in New York City York area with the exception of day, then announced: "I am not missioner Ford Frick and a four- Frick sided with the National.

> to learn from the tax man just | Only three games involving AA in taxation. He said he would talk Beatrice Saturday. MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP ortheast—L. Brown, Gold Bond, with Kramer in Sydney Friday,

At Bowlmor-Ralph Cooley, Modern leaners, American Legion League, 227; ceorre Kropp, Floorcrafters, Industrial eague, 236; Bill Koehler, Postal Em-At Hollywood—M. N. Lederman. Armstrong Furniture, Cosmopolitan League, 228; Paul Carpenter, Redwing Service, Cosmopolitan, 224; Foster Converse, Wentz Plumbing & Heating, Cosmopolitan, 231; Bill Brehm, Don's 66 Service, Cosmopolitan; 231; Jim Schwartz, Goodyear League, 220; Jim Landstrom, Goodyear League, 221; Martin Reuss, Goodyear League, 221.

because, Oregon, embattled and ed George T. Davis of the Los

well Stiles of the same paper laperformed heroically for most of On the local front, Paul Zim- belled Oregon the best PCC team

tory of the Rose Bowl earned a

scorned the odds as ridiculous, re-"The Big Ten champions, who peated, "I told you we shouldn't

powers meet Saturday when Hol-

drege is at Lexington. Tonight.

Holdrege has a somewhat easier

In Class B, Aurora at Minden

tonight should be a thriller, while

two Class C unbeatens get to-

gether when Alma plays at Desh-

ler. Class D has Sprague-Martell

In other games tonight, Alliance

foe at Kearney.

at Clatonia.

Quality, Not Quantity Is Prep Cage Feature

schedule for Nebraska prep teams volving an AA team. this weekend, but some outstand. But there are plenty of other ton ing contests in other classes spice games. For instance, two Class A

how much of any five-figure teams will be played, with Omaha amount he might receive from pro- North at Boys Town the topper tofessional tennis promoter Jack night. Fremont plays at Omaha Kramer he would have to pay out Benson tonight and entertains

Grand Island and Lincoln Southeast will be facing tough Class A Rose added: "If Kramer is wor- squads tonight, with the Islanders ried about what Ken Rosewall is having the roughest assignment at costing him, I don't think he will Lexington. Southeast hosts Nebrasbe able to offer me an acceptable ka City, Council Bluffs' Thomas Jefferson is at Omaha Tech Satur-

is at Sidney, Ashland at Valparaiso, Gering at Bayard, Bellevue at Blair, Broken Bow at Burwell. Ceresco at Mead, Schuyler at

Tommy Bolt Wins LA **Pro-Celebrity Meet**

included Hollywood stars Bing ous Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Crosby, Bob Hope, Dean Martin. Tenn., won the Pro-Celebrity Tour-Ray Bolger, Mickey Rooney, Fred nament and a favorite role in the MacMurray and others, a four-\$40,000 Los Angeles Open when he some of Bob Rosburg of Napa, shot a 32-33-65 over the Rancho Calif., and amateur partners Buddy Rogers, George McKovich and

At Bowlmor-Maxine Hayes, Bank of At Bowlmor — Maxine Hayes, Bank of Commerce. Bowlmor Ladies League, 194: Jo Landess, Bank of Commerce, 200; Jackie Drake, Annuities, Woodmen Accident League 204; Julia Wilkerson, Hospitalization, Woodmen Accident, 201; Dot Lolly, Alert Four, LAFB Officers Wives League, 200: Val Mills, Sloppy Poppie, Flower League, 199. Municipal Golf Course. Bolt had six birdies and 12 pars in registering his six-under-par total, worth \$400 in this prelude to At Hollywood—Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Leons. Housewive's No. 1 League, 194-201; Elsie Carrier, Scooterettes, Housewive's Mike Souchak of Grossinger,

tain a team in New York.

The two leagues were at odds at the winter meetings in Colorado Springs. The National sought to make available for future moves all the territory of the five Star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star of the star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for star rookie back of the cleanus were at odds at the winter meetings in Coloration Man At LAFB—Dorothy Pohl, StDy, 192; Mt At LAFB—Borothy Pohl, StDy, 192; Mt At LAFB—Borothy Pohl, StDy, 192; Mt At Hollywood—Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Leonis, 193. N.Y., was se N.Y., was second with 32-34-66. At 67 were Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., last year's runnerup, and Don Finsterwald of Tequesta,

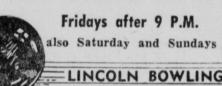
Paul Harney of Bolton, Mass. was fifth with 68. He got \$200.

Rose said he had been amazed the weekend.

David City, Geneva at Harvard, Tecumseh at Lincoln University, Louisville at Syracuse, Madison at Wisner, Valley at Tekamah and Wahoo at York. Saturday, Columbus is at Schuyler, Cozad at Grant, Imperial at Ogallala, and Wahoo at Omaha

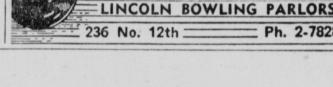
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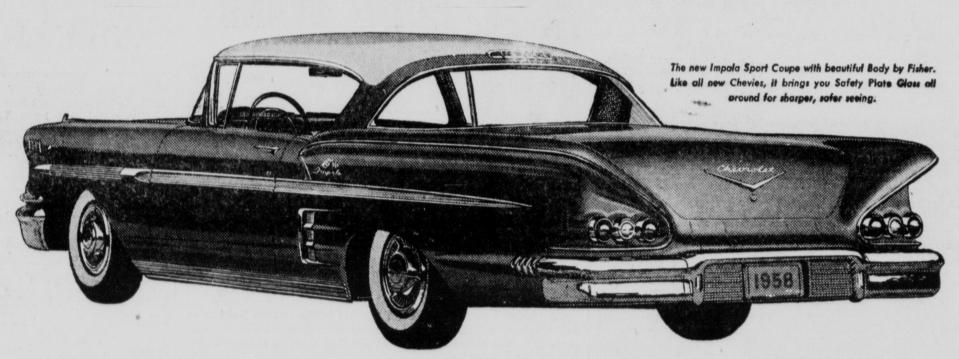
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Ex-Convict Is Cleared Of Murder

Immenschuh Story False, Scheele Says

The "confession" Philmon Immenschuh gave Dec. 26th to the shotgun slaying of Robert Colvert was termed "false" Thursday by Lancaster County Attorney Elmer

Scheele said Immenschuh first repudiated the statement he gave Cass County Sheriff Tom Solomon when he was brought to Lincoln Dec. 28th. Since then, Scheele said, Immenschuh's story has been carefully checked and it has been determined that he had no connection with the robbery-murder of the young service station attendant Dec. 1.

Immenschuh was interviewed for one hour Tuesday afternoon by Lincoln psychiatrist Dr. Robert J. Stein and Thursday morning he was given a lie detector test at Police Headquarters.

Scheele said both the psychiatric examination and lie detector test confirmed that Immenschuh had no connection with the crime.

Drinking Spree Effects The county attorney said investigation revealed that at the time Immenschuh signed the one-page statement admitting the crime "he was suffering from the after effects of a protracted drinking spree and was desperate to be transferred to Lincoln." Immenschuh, 34, had been held in Omaha after his arrest in connection with the burglary Dec. 18 of the Hickman, Neb., Post Office.

Immenschuh and an Omaha
man have admitted the post office burglary, and Immenschuh is scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court Friday morning on federal charged filed in connection with the burglary.

Scheele said there were "substantial discrepencies" in the account Immenschuh gave of the Colvert murder. Colvert 21, and Colvert murder. Colvert, 21, apparently was the victim of an! early-morning robbery at the Crest LINKO BRAND TENDER CUT Service Station at 1545 Cornhusker.

Then he apparently was driven to about 30th and Superior - a county gravel road-and shot in the head.

Seventeen persons have now been given lie detector tests in LINKO BRAND EARLY connection with the crime, and the conviction of the person or persons responsible for Colvert's

State Auditor Office Open At Noon Hour . . . Others Closed

The door to only one constitutional office-that of State Auditor Ray C. Johnson-was open during the noon hour Thursday as Statehouse employes went into a fiveday, 40-hour work week.

Gov. Victor Anderson, in approving reduction of the work week from 44 to 40 hours, had ordered code departments, over which he has jurisdiction, to remain open during the noon hour.

He has no authority to order constitutional offices to remain open, but he had asked them to do so.

He said Thursday that the constitutional officers "are entitled to their own opinion" on keeping their offices open, "but I feel we owe it to the people to give service during the noon hour, the same as any place of business." Others

The three other officers, other than Auditor Johnson, have these plans for the noon hour:

Secretary of State Frank Marsh -"We will have someone on duty at the telephone, as in the past five years; the doors will be closed and locked."

Attorney General C. S. Beck-"Doors will be closed but not locked; someone will be present to answer the phone." Treasurer Ralph Hill - "Since

our office often has considerable currency on hand, it seems inadvisable to leave only one or two persons alone during the noon hour to guard these funds. Our business is generally with banks and counties and transactions are never completed during the noon hour. We usually do have someone here to answer the phone most of the noon hour, but the doors are

Historian Dies

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Bonds - Advance; governments Year With Rise improve. NEW YORK (P)-The stock mar-CHICAGO: Wheat — Higher; improved de-nand. ket kickoff for 1958 brought higher mand. prices Thursday but turnover was Corn - Mixed: near contracts slack. Key stocks made gains of frac-Oats-Higher: demand good. tions to 2 points or better for Soybeans - Higher; light offersome. Trading volume slipped to ings. Hogs-Lower; top \$19.50. 1,800,000 shares from 5,070,000 on Cattle-Lower; top \$30.50. New Year's eve and was the lowest since the 1,540,000 shares of OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY last Veterans Day. Unland Prairie: No. 1, \$21@22; No. 2, Bord Stores 20@21; No. 3, \$17@19; sample \$12@14. Borg-Warner The broad advance, however, added an estimated \$2.400.000,000 to the quoted value of listed stocks on the big board, based on the rise in The Associated Press aver wheat feed. By the stock of the control of the contr Wheat feed: Bran. \$37; shorts, \$38. Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, \$53; 50-lb. paper bags. and railroads, rebounding from their lows and helped by prospects of a fare in-crease for eastern carriers, piled up good Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, \$85: meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, \$65: special bonemeal, \$90, and airlines also stepped ahead. The pat-tern was a bit irregular among oils, chemi-cals, motion pictures and rubbers. Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein \$63; pellets \$2.50 more. Oats feed: Steamrolled \$33; pulverized For the first time since Nov. 29, new highs for 1957-58 outnumbered new lows, the score being 12 to 7. The market narrowed to 1,111 issues traded, the smallest since Oct. 3. Of the total, 806 advanced and 165 fell.

Gats feed: Steamrolled \$83; pulverized unbulled \$49.

Linseed oil meal: Old process, \$71: solvent, \$64.

Cottonseed meal: \$76.

Buttermilk: Condensed \$3.35. The AP 60-stock average rose \$1.90 to DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES \$136.60, its best jump since Nov. 27. The industrials were up \$2.00, the rails \$2.90 lones stock averages: NEW YORK (INS) - Range of Dow Among the 16 most active stocks, 13 rose, 2 fell and 1 was unchanged. Open High Low Close Chgs. 436.72 441.39 435.45 439.27 +3.58 98.19 100.54 98.01 99.89 +2.93 68.58 69.19 68.31 68.94 +0.36 146.26 148.13 145.84 147.41 +1.79 rose, 2 fell and 1 was unchanged.

With 1957 tax-loss selling out of the way following Tuesday's mammoth session a big brake was taken off market prices. There was a spill-over of reinvestment demand, especially noticeable in Thursday's active opening.

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While Wall Streeters reported plenty of idle money lying around waiting for a more auspicious occasion, there was a fair amount of investment buying.

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An encouraging statement by Commerce Secretary Weeks on '58 prospects and a forecast of a long-range rise in steel demand made by U.S. Steel Board Chairman Roger Blough also were helpful.

American Stock Exchange prices advanced on volume of 500,000 shares compared with 2,020,000 on Tuesday.

All Industrials Thurs. Prv. Cl. Yr. Ago 180 industrials 180,27 (1.5) Ago 20 Railronds 19,89 496,63 15 Util.ties 180,89 496,6 Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations KMTV Channel 3

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Friday, January 3, 1958

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22@28c mostly 23c; undergrades, 15@20c, mostly 15c; current receipts, 32@35c,

Poultry: Hens, heavy, 11@14c: hens ducks and geese 20c; capons 24c, depending on size; broilers, 15@18c.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1, \$4.79 cwt.; Class 1A, \$4.70; Class 2, \$3.19.

Churning cream: Net price, country sta

tion average, 55; direct shipper price, track

Milk: Class 1, 4.79 cwt.; Class 1A, 4.79; Class 2, 3.19; 3.8 per cent butterfat. Butter: 92 score, 1-lb cartons, 68; 90

Sales Open High Low Close

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OMAHA (P)-Butcher hog prices slumped 25 cents to as much as \$1 Thursday. Most sales were off 50 to 75 cents. The cattle market was spotty, with better steers and heifers from \$25 up holding about steady, but those under \$25 ruling Westinghouse Air Brk slow and erratic. Slaughter lambs Westinghouse B. Wheeling Steel were steady to 25 cents rower.

Hogs: Salable Thursday 12.500; barrows Hogs: Salable Thursday 12,500; barrows and gilts unevenly 25c to as much as \$1.00 lower; sows 25@59c lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3, 190 to 240 lbs. butchers \$18.00@18,25; some sales down to \$17.75; No. 1 and 2, 190 to 250 lbs. \$18,25@18.00; No. 2 and 3, 240 to 270 lbs. \$17.00@18.00; some No. 1 and 2 up to \$18.75; No. 2 and 3, 270 to 330 lbs. \$15.75@17.25; mixed grades 300 to 550 lbs. sows \$14.00@16.00.

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Cattle: Salable 3.500; calves 50c; fed steers and fed helfers rather slow; average choice and prime about steady; good to low choice weak to fully 50 lower; beef cows weak; other fully steady; average choice to prime fed steers 25.50-27.50; 2 loads choice to prime fed steers 25.50-27.50; part load 28.25; good grade 1.100-1.375 lbs 22.75-24.75; choice fed heifers 25.00-26.00; 2 part loads 26.50; utility and commercial cows 15.50-16.50; a few 17.00; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00.

Sheep: Salable 1.700; slaughter lambs classes nominally steady; good and choice Sheep: Salable 1.700: slaughter lambs mostly 15c; classes nominally sleady; good and choice mostly 34c. wooled and No. 1 and fall shorn pelt lambs under 100 lbs. \$22.50@22.75; around 2 loads choice wooled lambs \$23.00; utility and good offerings \$21.50@22.50; cull to good slaughter ewes \$5.00@8.50.

Hogs and cattle were mostly lower in the Chicago livestock markets Thursday but sheep advanced.

Hog prices were influenced by receipts of 17,000, heaviest for a Thursday in two years and heaviest for any day since Jan. 17. Hogs on hand Thursday were nearly treble last Thursday's total.

Prices for butcher hogs declined 50 cents to \$1.00 and sows were down 25 to 50 cents.

cents.

No. 2 and 3 grade butchers brought \$18.00 to \$18.75 for 190 to 230 pounds weights, and from \$18.85 to \$19.00 for more uniform No. 1 to 3s from 190 to 220 pounds. About 100 head of No. 1 and 2s averaging 210 pounds sold from \$19.25 to \$19.50, the top, More weighty types sold down to \$16.00.

Mixed grade sows scaling 375 to 550 pounds brought \$14.25 to \$15.50 and lighter kinds \$15.50 to \$16.00.

Slaughter steers were steady to off 50 cents and heifers were fully steady to weak.

Scarce 67.

Ears: Current receipts 44 lbs. net, quoted mostly 9.90-11.40 per case: buyers paid 36-42 cents a dozen for grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 10: hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8: light hens and Leghorns 8: broilers 18: stags 16.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Steady: 104.000 lbs.

USDA prices:
Heavy hens 15-16: light hens 12-13½.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns Slaughter steers were steady to off 50 cents and heifers were fully steady to weak.

Prime steers sold from \$29.50 to \$30.60 mostly, but one load brought \$30.50, the top. Choice and prime brought \$25.75 to \$20.35 and mixed good and choice from \$24.25 to \$25.50. Choice and prime heifers sold from \$25.00. Choice and prime heifers sold from \$25.00 to \$28.25 and standard to low choice from \$19.00 to \$24.50. Receipts were 6,000.

In the sheep market lambs and slaughter

In the sheep market lambs and slaughter ewes were mostly 25 cents higher. Good to prime wooled lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$24.25, the top, and utility types brought \$19.00 to \$21.25. Slaughter ewes ranged from \$6.50 to \$10.00, highest in some time. Hogs: 17.000: 50-1.00 lower: No. 1-3. 190-230 lbs 16.00-19.50: 230-250 lbs 17.25-18.00: 260-280 lbs 16.50-17.50. Cattle: 6.000, calves 100; steers steady to 50 lower, closing 25-50 lower on all except choice steers 1050 lbs and lighter; heifers choice and better fully steady, other grade steady to weak; vealers fully steady; prime steers 29.50-30.50; bulk choice and prime 25.75-29.35 good and choice 24.25-25.50; standard and good 20.50-24.00; choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.25 standard and low choice 19.00-24.50; vealers 30.00 down. In the sheep market lambs and slaughter Thursday—State-Federal poultry market report:

Eggs: Holidays have reduced market activity. Generally steady to slightly down. Offerings good. Demand fair.

"Grade AA large .40 @43c
Grale A large .33 @40c mostly 37 @38c
Grade A small .25 @33c mostly 33 @34c
Grade A small .25 @33c mostly 29c
Grade B large .25 @37c mostly 34c
Undergrades .15 @25c mostly 15 @18c
Current receipts .29 @32c mostly 31c
Poultry: Market steady, demand light to fair.
Hens, heavy type 8 @14c mostly 11c

standard and low choice 15.00-24.00, veal-ers 30.00 down.

Sheep: 3.500; slaughter lambs mostly 25-higher; good to prime wooled lambs 21.50-24.25; choice and prime shorn lambs 23.50. SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 6.500; barrows and gilts 25 lower; some 50 off; sows 25-50 lower; mixed U.S. No 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs barrows and gilts 28.25-19.00; 1 consignment No 1 and 2 19.10; 240-270 lbs butchers 17.00-18.75; sows

19.10; 240-270 lbs butchers 17.00-18.75; sows 14.25-16.00.

Cattle: 3.500; calves 50; slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls steady; choice fed steers 25.00-27.00; several consignments high choice 27.50; load high choice and prime 1.225 lbs steers 28.50; good to low choice 22.00-25.00; good to low choice heifers 21.50-25.00; several loads choice 25.50-25.75; load high choice and low prime 26.50; utility and commercial cows 15.50-16.50; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00.

Sheep: 1,500; slaughter lambs 25 lower; other classes steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 22.00-22.75; good and choice shorn lambs with No 1 pelts 22.00-22.25; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.50-8.50.

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 4.000; barrows and gilts 50-75 low-ers sows 25-50 lower: mixed U.S. No 1.3 2 200-240 lbs barrows and gilts 18.00-18.50; 2 No 2 and 3 243-270 lbs 17.00-18.00; sows 2 Hogs: 4.000: Cattle: 800: calves 50: all classes steady: good and choice slaughter steers 22.50-25.00; good and choice heifers 22.00-24.75; utility and confinerial cows 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00.

Sheep: 500; all classes steady; good and choice wooled and shorn slaughter lambs 22.50-23.00; utility and good slaughter ewes 7.00-8.00.

Hogs: 7.500: barrows and gilts 50-1.00 lower; sows 25-75 lower; mixed U.S. No (-3 190-240 lbs butchers 18.00-18.50; few hundred more uniform 200-225 lbs 18.60-18.75; 120 head mainly No 1 and 2 19.00; mostly No 2 and 3 240-260 lbs 17.50-18.25; 260-290 lbs 17.00-17.50; sows 14.25-15.75. Cattle: 2.200; calves 100; fed steers and heifers steady to 25-50 lower; cows steady; bulls vealers and calves steady; part load mostly prime 936 lbs steers 27.50; load choice to prime 1.129 lbs steers 27.50; load choice to prime 1.129 lbs steers 27.00; load average choice 26.50; most good to average choice fed steers 22.25-25.50; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers \$1.70-25.50; utility and commercial cows 15.50-17.50; canners and cutters 12.00-15.00. Sheep: 1.000; all classes steady; good and choice wooled and shorn slaughter lambs 22.00-23.25; utility and good 21.00-22.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00.

Hogs: 600; generally 50-75 lower; mixed J.S. No 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 190-255 bs 19.00-19.40; mostly 19.10-19.25; several pts No 1 and 2 19.50; few No 2 and 3 18.00; lew bead 331-442 bs sows 15.50-16.00.

Cattle: 250; calves none; cows barely leady; willity Cattle: 250; calves none; cows barely steady; utility cows 16.50-19.00; canners and cutters 14.00-16.00.
Sheep: 190; few sales wooled staughter lambs fully steady; small lots choice 93-114 lbs weights 23.25. Grain Futures

wheat futures and the cash product. Brokers representing exportuct. Brokers representing export-ers also were active purchasers corporate bonds closed higher Thursday in other grain pits. Demand for in the first trading session of the new futures disclosed light offerings. Aside from export potential there was little in the news to affect market trends. Large scale buying of U.S. grains is expected shortly by Poland, Israel, India, West Germany, Greece and Yugoslavia. Also, Pakistan resumed inquiries for more wheat under a recent Department of Agriculture authorization.

At the close of the market wheat was %4 to 1½ higher, corn ½ lower to ¼ higher, oats ¼ to 5½ higher, rye ¾ to 1¾ higher, soybeans 5½ to 1½ higher, and lard was 5 cen's lower to 2 cents higher per huncred pounds.

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The Board of Trade Thursday reduced margin requirements on corn futures by 2 cents a bushel and on oats by 1 cent. This resulted in a slight increase in dealings in the feed grains.

Rye followed the pattern of wheat.

Soybeans were influenced by higher prices for soybean oils and soybean meals. Notices of intentions to deliver be a n's against the maturing January contract totaled 700.000 bushels, a sharp reduction from the 3½ million bushels on Tuesday.

LINCOLN GRAIN Thursday, Jan. 2

Wheat: No. 1. \$1.93. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 90c; No. Oais: No. 2, 30 lbs., 58c. Barley: No. 2, 80c. Mile: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.37. Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.87.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.18½; No. 1 hard \$2.12¼; No. 2, \$2.15¼.

Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.02; No. 4 96½c to \$1.01½; No. 5, 89½@96c.

Oats: No. 1 white 60½c. Oats: No. 1 white 60½c. Mile Maize: No. 4 yellow \$1.60.

OMAHA

CHICAGO Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 5 yellow 1.15; No. 4 yellow
10-1.15; sample grade yellow 93½. Oat: None.
Soybeans: No. 2 yellow Wisconsin origin on track Chicago 2.23½.
Soybean oil: 11%-11½; soybean meal 44.00. Barley: Malting choice 1.08-1.25; feed,

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 102 cars; nom, unchanged to 2%4 igher. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.14%4-3444; No. 3 226; No. 2 red 2.17% No. 3 2.26; No. 2 red 2.174-No. 3 2-154-2.201211; No. 3 2.154-57 cars; nom unchanged to 21/2 Corn: higher. No. 2 white 1.85-1.91n; No. 3 1.79-1.90n; No. 2 yellow 9 mixed 1.10-1.16\(^4\)n; No. 3 1.10\(^4\). Oats: 6 cars; nom. 1 lower. No. 2 white 65-75n; No. 3 62-73n.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES (AP)— Low 2.1834 2.101/2 1.861/2 1.891/4 1.933/4 Close Chg. Sept. Dec. 27% Oats

Heggs: AA large, 36-46c; A large, 35@ Mar. 44c mostly 58c; B large, 30@31c; A July medium, 30@37c mostly 36c; A small Sep.

11.40 11.35 11.37 11.40 11.35 11.37 AP COMMODITY INDEX NEW YORK (AP)— The Associated price index of Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities declined Thursday.

Previous day 169.91, week ago 169.75, month ago 169.34, year ago 184.29.

High 184.77 186.01 177.14 17.49

Low 168.25 173.79 168.25 168.56 High 184.77 186.01 Low 168.25 173.79 (1926 Average equals 100)

LOCAL SECURITIES

Armour Storest NYS 673k
AtTSF 5% pt p 501 NYS 93k
BtFds 33k% emprej p100† NYS 128
do 4%% emprej p100† oc 96
Braniff Airways† NYS 7
Campbell Soupt NYS 351k
Carpenter Paper† oc 29
Ceco Steel Productst oc 174k
do 4.75% empr p50† oc 444
do 4.75% empr p50† oc 444 Colorado Interstate Gast oc 37
Cudahy 4½% empf p1001 NYS 54¼
Curtia Cost oc 6
Dempster Mfg. oc 17
Employer Reinsurancet oc 27
Fairmont Foodst oc 18¼ Fairmont Foods†
do 4% emcvpf p1000†
Gallaid Brewing NY
1st Natl Bk Omaha**
Gamble-Skog NY
do 3% emcvpf p50% NY
Grayson-Robinson p1; NY
Gas Service Co†
GenTel(Neb,)5% empf p25*
Great West Sugar** NY
do 7% empf p100** NY
Hormel Geo A**
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to fair. Offerings light to fair.

Hens, heavy type ... 8@14c mostly 11c

Hens, light type ... 6@12c mostly 3c

Old roosters and stags ... 5@ 9c mostly 6c

Turkeys: No sales reported. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.
January 2 1958 January 2 1958
January 2 1958
U.S. Treasury Bonds
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STATF
Thursday-State-Federal poultry market

.100.4 100.6 .100.5 100.7 .100.1 100.3 .99.24 99.26 33% Feb. 15, 58 . 99.31 100.1 .100.20 100.22 + 99.23 99.25 100.26 100.28 99.5 99.7 99.15 99.7 99.5 99.7 101.30 102.2 98.11 98.15 104.0 104.4 59-57 100.0 100.4 98.28 99.0 3% Feb. 15, 62 214 June 62-59 102.14
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INVESTMENT FUNDS Mostly Higher

CHICAGO (P) — Grain futures started the New Year mostly higher Thursday, reflecting trade expectations of improved foreign demand in the immediate future.

Exporters were buyers of both wheat futures and the cash prod-

BOND MARKET

Vear.

Utilities, rails and top grade investment issues led the corporate advance on lighter of rorigin dollar liens gained fractions.

Corporate trading volume declined to \$3,650,000 par value on the big board from the heavy yearend total of \$6,590,000 Tuesday.

A. Rhodes, 40, who admitted during the state last year, 1957 brought in the sold U.S. military data to the lowest number of fatalities since 1949, when there were 258.

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In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles Matulka, Lincoln Cora Plumb, Lincoln Allen L. Cottam. Edgar 27 Nancy Ann Salzman, Lincoln 25 William Russell Sorensen, Lincoln 31 Martha Louise Thorne, Lincoln 24

BIRTHS

ALBERS—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harvey
(Joyce Ellen Duke), Dec. 25.

ALLEN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. B. fied he turned informer for the field Moscow hotel Joyce Ellen Duke), Dec. 25.

ALLEN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. B. (Octavia Bullock), Dec. 28.

BAKER—Mr. and Mrs. James Francis (Sandra Rose Bruner), Dec. 29.

DARNELL — Mr. and Mrs. Donald George (Anna Belle Jezl), Dec. 28.

ERICKSON—Mr. and Mrs. Newell Error (In (Kay Darlene Lewis), Dec. 28.

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FRAZIER—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russiell (Shirley Mae Kissel), Dec. 28.

I (May Marie Walrath), Dec. 25.

HARRIS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (May Marie Walrath), Dec. 25.

HARRIS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee (Grace Virginia Keenan), Dec. 29.

PILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter (Donna Mae Borgman), Dec. 28.

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(Elleen Claire, Kelsea). Dec. 29.

BEHRENS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert
James (Margie Murray). Dec. 26.

BEHRENS — Mr. and Mrs. Walter William
(Betty Lou Browning). Dec. 26.

GREEN—Mr. and Mrs. John Elvion
(Mayr Edith Mahoney). Dec. 26.

GREEN—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon
HOLDSWORTH—Mr. and Mrs. Charles

ROME (P) — The temperamental
New York-born soprano Maria
Meneghini Callas quit in mid-opera
Meneghi

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
Henry W. Dobeck & w to Fred G. Schweitzer, pt Sect. 13, Twp. 9N, Ra. 5E, \$12,000. \$12,000.
Peterson Construction Co. to Paul N.
Kirk & w. L 7, B 7, Park Manor East,
\$20,000.
A & H Realty Co. to Earl L Lahm
& w. L 3 & pt L 2. B 33, imnoff's Addn., \$12,000.

Addn., \$12,000.

Hurst recently was dismissed

MUNICIPAL COURT

pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$15, appealed, \$100 bond.

DISTURBING THE PEACE — Charles
L. Doland, LAFB, fined \$25.
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Robert E. Fritz, 18, of 1818 No. 24th, given 30-day suspended jail sentence and driving privileges suspended one year.

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE — Robert V. Gardner, 2311 Vine, fined \$1 (original complaint which charged driving on suspended license amended at motion of city attorney).

All DESCRIPTION OF COMPUTED SCHOOL METGET VOTE Set Jan. 14

FALLS CITY, Neb. (P)—The not school redistricting committee for plaint which charged driving on suspended license amended at motion of city attorney. DRUNKEN DRIVING-John Guajardo,

INDECENT EXPOSURE - Kenneth E. INDECENT EXPOSURE — Remed E. Berg. LAFB. fined \$15.

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE BY MINOR—Charles R. Matlock, LAFB, fined \$25. Dale W. Capondanno, LAFB, fined \$25.

CONSUME LIQUOR WHILE OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE—Louis H. Banzhaf. Seward, fined \$26.

Cavendish, Mark Bonham Carter

Of Kenneth Macmillan's ballet, section of the county. It comprises the towns of Salem, Verdon, Stella, Shubert and Barada and the surrounding rural districts.

Seek Picnics

hat, Seward, fined \$26.
DRUNKEN DRIVING—Ernest H. Thom
Jr., 43, of 3400 No. 41st, fined \$100 and
driver's license suspended six months.
RECKLESS DRIVING — Richard H.
Kreiger, LAFB, fined \$75.

PETIT LARCENY—Dale Irons of Lincoln (charged with theft of billfold containing cash valued at less than \$100 from Betty Gordon Jan. 1). pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 11. \$100 bond: Carol Hart. 50, of 531 So. 18th (charged with theft of purse valued at less than \$100 from Gold & Co. Jan. 2), pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

-Court Martial-Sgt. Rhodes **Faces Trial**

WASHINGTON (A) - A courtmartial on charges of spying was

tary district of Washington, said 1957 in which 35 persons were Rhodes is charged with two speci- killed, was the third worst Decemfications alleging the signing of a ber since the Bureau started keepfalse official certificate.

Rhodes, whose home is at Eaton- ust, 1936. shortly after the Abel trial last opened. October in Brooklyn.

convicted of espionage and sen- number of years they have had no tenced to 30 years in prison. He fatalities: could have drawn a death san- Arthur (1) tence. Abel's attorney has announced plans to appeal.

During Abel's trial, Rhodes testi
Chase (1)
Dundy (1)
Franklin (1)

las refused to leave her dressing room for the second act, declaring, "I can't do it."

members of the Italian cabinet, from an Omaha hospital where

First Act Smooth

The first act went off smoothly, ill.

Attends Premiere

LONDON (INS)-Princess Mar- 14. garet attended the royal premiere Area II is the central-northeast

Enterprising

24 Counties Death-Free On Highways

No county in the more populous eastern one-third of Nebraska is ... On Spy Charges listed among the 24 counties which got through 1957 without a traffic fatality.

State Accident Records Bureau ordered Thursday for M. Sgt. Roy totals show that with 302 deaths A. Rhodes, 40, who admitted dur- in the state last year, 1957 brought ing the Rudolph Abel trial that the lowest number of fatalities The total has dropped in each of

However, the final month of ing traffic fatality records in Aug-

town, N.J., has been confined at The 1957 toll brought to 5,945 the nearby Fort Belvoir, Va., since number of deaths since the Bureau

Counties that were death-free Abel, a Russian colonel, was last year listing in parentheses the

Keya Paha—None since Aug. 5, 1951 Logan (3) Loup (5) McPherson—None

OGALLALA, Neb. (A) - William

J. Hurst, 59, of Omaha, died in an The management said comple- Ogallala hospital of a coronary tion of the opera would be post- occlusion blood clot shortly after

Addn., \$12,600.

Storz Brewing Co. to University of Nebraska Board of Regents, L 4, 5 & 6, B 10, North Lincoln Addn., \$19,500.

Lloyd A. Gerstenberger & w to Richard J. Cubbison & w, L "E" & "F," Subdy. of L 15 & 16, B 2, Orchard Subdn., \$25,en route west when he became

Note: All have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases are heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Jess H. Haeffner, Huskerville, fined \$5; Marry Norwood. 1929 No. 31st, fined \$5; William I. Kennedy, 941 No. 8th, pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 9; Carl A. Nyquis., 727 No. 23rd, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$15, appealed, \$100 bond.

The first act went off smoothly, with Miss Callas seemingly in good health and playing her part capably.

A porter who entered Miss Callas seemingly in good health and playing her part capably.

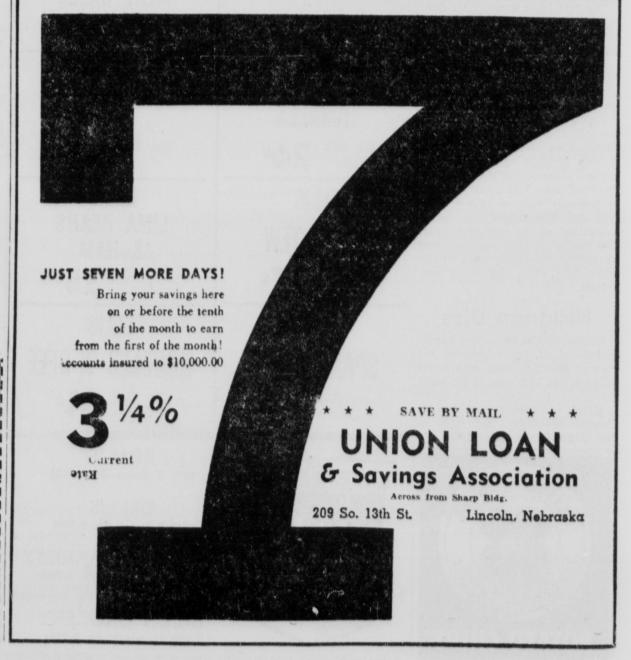
Garvin and Mrs. Tony Boco, and one brother, Maurice, both of Omaha.

School Merger

School Merger

FALLS CITY, Neb. (A)-The new school redistricting committee for Richardson County has scheduled an election in Area II on the school merger proposal for Tuesday, Jan.

CHICAGO (A) - Some 40 Chicago area residents turned out in the freezing pre-dawn to get picnic



A tabulation Thursday showed New Year's traffic toll: there were 160 fatalities on the streets and roads. There also were 20 deaths in fires and 22 in accidents of other kinds to raise the over-all total to 202.

The highest traffic toll recorded previously for a one-day-actually, 30-hour-observance of the New Year was 110. That was in the transition from 1947 to 1943.

The heaviest loss of life in traffic in any one-day holiday listed in the records was 253 on the Christmas day of 1946.

The New Year's toll also fell short of the 225 deaths reported during the 1957 Christmas observtide-due chiefly to less long dis- gant use of alcoholic liquors."

The worst accident of the New ed set of consumer articles were Year was a head-on collision of aimed, Pravda said, at controlling and bread products, with most of would not call for an autopsy untwo cars late Wednesday night "illegal traffic" and will help in the benefit going to the consumer. less the family wished it. near Eureka, S.D. It cost nine

beyond the 130 predicted in advance of the holiday by the Na- New Distribution tional Safety Council (NSC).

It came fairly close to doub- Center Planned ling the non-holiday traffic toll of 84 compiled by the Associated Press for the purpose of making hopes to start work on a new dis-

The test survey covered the period from 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. ager, said Thursday. 10," to midnight Wednesday, Dec.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Armed Forces Luncheon, Chamber of Commerce, noon. Kiwanis, Capital Hotel. Consumers Co-op Fieldmen, Lincoln Ho-Cosmopolitan Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Serra Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Public ice skating, Pershing Municipal Auditorium, 3-5 p.m.
Hockey, U.S. National Hockey Team v.
U.S. Central League All-Stars, Pershing
Municipal Auditorium, 8-p.m.
Basketball, University High v. Tecumseh. 14th & S. 8 p.m.
Governor's Committee for the Physically

For Vodka And Autos MOSCOW (P) - Soviet citizens, "the struggle with speculators." many still bleary from the effects This was a public recognition of had gone off the edge of the road.

Russians To Pay More

"This toll is a jolting reminder ership in civilized living..."

for vodka and wines from now on. The price changes, announced by parked at the motel the next aft-And the cost of automobiles and the Soviet government, included ernoon Caudy investigated and few other items is going up, too. increases in the cost of motor- found House dead. Pravda, the Communist Party cycles and machine-made carpets. newspaper, said the increases in But at the same time decreases presumed to have been a coronary ways are fewer during the New the cost of tippling would help "in were announced for some types of occulsion (blood clot), but when Year period than during the Yule- the struggle against the extrava- television sets and some Soviet the physician heard about House's Other price increases in a select-

rounding off the prices of bread torney Firmin Q. Feltz said he

The cost of automobiles now will House was reportedly en route of getting enough rubles together carrier. for a car anyway.

tribution center here in the Spring, man reported for duty as a city Frank G. Pringle, division man- fireman for the first time. He and his colleagues, respond-

southwest edge of Omaha which on fire.

Drive-the home of Westman.

Monumental Record the caverns before retiring.

Found Dead In OgallalaMotel bigger sputniks from outer space, Ned H. Dearborn, NSC presi- this nation faces a relentless enedent, made this comment on the my from within that is making a

OGALLALA, Neb. (4) - Maurice a mockery of our claims to lead- L. House, 73, of Estherville, Iowa, was found dead in a motel here. almost 24 hours after he had checked into the motel telling the manager he had had a slight ac-

> Jim Caudy, manager of the motel, said House told him his car

The cause of death was first The government also said it was examination. Keith County At-

The New Year toll went well Omana's Safeway but this meant little to the av- his widow and two sons in Estherbe from 25 to 50 per cent higher, to Bennett, Colo, Survivors include erage Russian, who had little hope ville. He was a star route mail

Double Rites Held For Crash Victims

WAUSA, Neb. - Double funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pringle said the center will be ing to an alarm, hurried to a Von Rentzell of Kansas City, Mo., located on a 45-acre tract at the home where the dinner roast was who lost their lives in a two-car Safeway bought from the Omhaa The blaze was at 618 Norris in the Golgotha Lutheran Church

Mr. and Mrs. Von Rentzell, formerly of Osmond, are survived ern New Mexico resident probably by one son, Marion, 20, who is

and Missouri. The plans, still in a national monument. Col. Tom Mr. Von Rentzell also is surthe design stage, involve a grocery Boles made his 5235th trip through vived by three sisters and four warehouse, a cold storage plant, nearby Carlsbad Caverns. He was brothers. Mrs. Von Rentzell also 8 p.m Governor's Committee for the Physically Handicapped, 10 a.m., governor's hearing

UNI Rebekah Lodge 239.

Governor's Committee for the Physically Handicapped, 10 a.m., governor's hearing

Capstone Chapter 64, RA four brothers.

DEATHS

BERAKES—Prayer services for George J. Berakes, 68, of 3212 W. who died Thursday, will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Roberts, followed by services at the Greek Orthodox Church, 18th & M. with Father Steve Prodromides officiating. Survivors; stepson, Jim Catholes of Malcolm; brothers, Nicholas in Greece and Myron of Detroit, Mich.

BOEVE-Funeral of Mrs. Bertha Boeve, 33. of Firth, who died Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Firth Reformed Church, the Rev. H. Kolenbrander officiating. Burial at Holland cemetery. Memorials may be made to Firth Reformed Church. Broekema Funeral Home, Hickman. GERBIG-Emma W. Gerbig, 63, of 1409

Arapahoe, died Thursday, Survivors: husband, Fred E.; son, Donley F, of Lincoln: mother, Mrs. Anna Reiss of Lincoln: brothers, Lou Reiss of Roca, Henry and Edwin Reiss, both of Crete. Ben Reiss of Jeffrey City, Wyo., Reinhold Reiss of Hastings; four grandchildren.

KELLY—Funeral of Patrick Kelly, 63, of 4045 Everett, who died Monday, will be held 10 a.m. Friday, at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. M. M. Kaczmarek officiating. Military services by American Legion Post 3, at graveside. Wyuka,

of 610 No. 30th, who died Tuesday, at 130 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Church, Msgr: H. B. Hart officiation Calvary. Pallbearers: Elmer Neill, August Deer, Don Sullivan, Leo J. Beck Sr., Thomas

KING—Funeral for Russell J. King, 33, 61
Bennet, who died in Lincoln Thursday,
will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bennet
Community Church with the Rev. Ervil
Gustafson officiating. Bennet Cemetery.
Survivors: wife. Mabel: daughters, Miss
Carol King of Bennet and Mrs. LaVerne
L. Stolte of Lincoln: son, Warren R.
King of Bennet; father, Manse King of
Bennet: brothers, Clark King of Bennet
and Ralph King of Omaha; two grandchildren. Umbergers.

MeADAMS Funeral of Myrtle Sarah Mc Adams, 67, of 2048 Holdrege, who died Monday, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Umbergers, the Rev. Raymond L. Alber officiating. John Carter Cole. organist and singer. Wyuka. Memorials may be made to East Lincoln Christian Church.

Capstone Chapter 64, RAM, stated convocation, 2700 S, 7:30 p.m.

SANDERSON—Funeral of Ray N. Sanderson, 63, of 1730 Ryons, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Umbergers with the Rev. S. K. Biffle officiating. Clayton Murphy, singer, Mrs. Mina Miliard, accompanist.

Tabitha Home, died Thursday, Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Ken Kimmel of Lincoln, Mrs. Claude Myers and Miss Betty Ruth Walter, both of Milford, Utah; son. Richard in the U.S. Navy; father-in-law, the Rev. William Harder of Lincoln; eight grandchildren and six great-grand-children. Roper & Sons.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o clock A.M. Wednesday, January 15, 1958 for furnishing 6 police cars, in accordance with

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PAETZ—Funeral of Gus Paetz. 70. of 2420 Dudley, who died Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Merrill Willis officiating. Singer. Patricia Deppee. Organist, Norma Bossung. Fairview. Pallbearers: Jack Wheeler, Arthur Pine, Charles McKee,

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Friday

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1. Petition of Max Kier for a waiver of front-yard requirements on 27th Street to permit construction of a dwelling on Lot 13, Block 12, Sheridan Park, known as 2701 Stratford.

2. Petition of Max Kier for a waiver of width of open space requirement to permit construction of an extension to present building located on Lot 19, Johnson's Sub. of Lot 25, known as 2020 South 14th Street.

3. Petition of Max Kier for a waiver from Lot 19, Johnson's Lot 19, Johnson's Sub. of Lot 25, known as 2020 South 14th Street.

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4. Petision of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church for a waiver of front yard requirement on "C" Street to permit construction of an educational building to existing structure located on Lot 169, frregular Tract in the SW'4 of Section 29-10-7, known as 1200 South 40th Street.

5. Petition of Teresa L. Ragan for a waiver from the requirement of the zoning ordinance that (a) detached garages be 60 feet from the front lot line, and (b) detached garages be 10 feet from the main building or 5 feet from rear lot

Friday, January 3, 1958

ORDINANCE NO. 6687

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 200

(b) detached garages be 10 feet from the main building or 5 feet from rear lot line, to permit construction of a garage on the North 77 feet of Lot 5, Block 2, Marion Heights, known as 1901 South Street.

complies with the requirements of the Health Director.
Outdoor theatres, but only in the "A-A", "G", "H-2", "K" and "L" mers for a waiver of front and rear yard requirements to permit construction of an attached garage on Lot 1 and the Eby of Lot 2. Block 23. University Place Addition, known as 3043 North 50th Street.

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Polio Study May Find Answers To Many Diseases—O'Connor

research aimed at polio may help 000 of the proposed \$44,900,000 po- basic research hoping to throw sify these. He added:

said Thursday night. persons attending the 20th anni- all living matter is composed, versary celebration of the national have made discoveries of conse-

made basic research grants for of life itself. studies of viruses in general, because what you learn about one virus may teach you about an-

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (A)-Basic | Dimes, O'Connor said that \$4,700, | simply that scientists engaged in | searchers are trying now to clas- | getting inside living cells to dis-Foundation for Infantile Paralysis polio patients. He said:

"Scientists doing basic research Basil O'Connor told some 300 on viruses and on cells, of which quence, suggesting even the pos-"In studying the polio virus, we sibility of learning the very secret

"Much of this research has been done by investigators working under grants from the national foun-Kicking off the 1958 March of dation. The significance of this is

ical problems."

at the door to a new age in the to other disabling diseases, or even conquest of disease." In the last 10 years, he said.

find the answers to many diseases lie fund this year would be spent light on polio problems, uncovered "We know that some of these viruses are becoming vital reand possibly the secret of life it- on research with most going to knowledge affecting other re- new viruses can cause symptoms search tools. self, the president of the National rehabilitation of already stricken search, other diseases, other med-similar to those of the common cold. Others can cause paralysis.

"Just as we are on the threshold Still others appear to cause heart of a new age in the conquest of disease and even death. Some of some of the answers to cancer. space," O'Connor said, "so are we these new agents may be related to mental illness."

scores of previously unknown vi- At the same time, the virus is

cover what makes them tick. So

Because, O'Connor said, some cells tend to suddenly grow wild, basis cell research may also find

He made his remarks in a speech on the eve of the polio foundation's 20th birthday. It was incorporated in New York Jan. 3, 1938 by the late President Franklin ruses have been isolated and re-providing science with a way of D. Roosevelt.

Sailor Returns

JERUSALEM. Israeli Sector (F) return to the Netherlands. -Israeli sailor Michael Zerner, An Israeli Foreign Ministry held by Egyptian authorities since spokesman said Zerner flew there. he was taken off a Dutch freighter He lives in the Netherlands, al a month ago, has been allowed to though he is an Israeli citizen.



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Psychiatrist Who Backed Parker Takes Own Life

The famed University of California criminologist who was a key defense witness in the 1956 murder trial of Darrel F. Parker in Lincoln has taken his own life in his Berkeley, Calif., home. Dr. Douglas M. Kelley, 45, for-

mer chief American psychiatrist at the Nuernberg war criminal trials, swallowed poison, Berkeley police told the Associated Press. Police said Dr. Kelley was ap-

and was under medical treatment for a severe stomach ailment. Dr. Kelley had built an international reputation as a criminal psychiatrist and had been professor of criminology at the Univer-

sity of California since 1949. As an expert defense witness at the Parker murder trial, Dr. Kelley insisted that the young husband was innocent of the strangulation slaying of his 22-year-old wife, Nancy, on Dec. 14, 1955, at their Antelope Park home.

Parker was convicted of firstdegree murder in the month-long and widely-watched trial and is Motive For serving a life sentence at the Nebraska Penitentiary.

defense attorneys, gave young Parker lie detector tests of his

Though not permitted to testify directly in court about the tests, Dr. Douglas M. Kelley, renowned the psychiatrist said they indicated Parker's innocence.

From the witness stand, Dr. Kel-He described the slaying as a

dencing a sexual deviate pattern" cious, sadistic assault."

Dr. Kelley maintained that Parker gave a "false confession" which so suddenly to the oblivion of selfcontained a number of factual con- induced death?

He told the jury that Parker's boom, like that," was the conmind "broke with reality" under jecture of one of his best friends the interrogation methods used by Chicago criminologist John A. sociate, Berkeley Police Chi f Reid. He said Reid used "hypnosis John Holstrom. techniques."

Wilson Disagrees With Rockefeller Defense Proposal

PONTIAC, Mich. (A) - Former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wil- historic Nuernberg war crimes son disagreed Thursday with a condition of his upstairs study and announced to his flabbergasted wife, the President and Defense Secre- Alice:

"My prediction is that he said. "That much authority is lance. Her husband was dead on

Wilson spoke at an Exchange

Club luncheon here. He said he hopes the present secretary of defense, Neil McElroy, "has easier sledding on Capitol Hill than I had last year. I numerous probes of the thoughts, Congress a bill of goods."

Wilson hinted that within a few months there might be some important news in the field of American missile development. He did Native Of Crete

As he did earlier in the week, Wilson insisted that cuts in the 1957-58 defense budget reflected the mood of Congress-which in lived in Lincoln since 1950. turn reflected the mood of the

George Bekakes Rites Saturday

Bekakes of 3212 W, who died Henry and Edwin Reiss, both of Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Crete, Ben Reiss of Jeffrey City,

Father Steve Prodromides of Grand Island will officiate. Mr. Bekakes had been employed as a cook in Lincoln for many

Surviving are a stepson, Jim Catholos of Malcolm; brothers, Nicholas in Greece and Myron of Detroit, Mich.





Close friends and colleagues ley insisted Parker was not the were unable to offer any plausible type of person who could have explanation that might shed light committed the murder of Mrs. on what impelled Dr. Kelley to end his life with a powerful poison after a gay New Year's family

The 45-year-old University of and "a horrible example of vi- California professor was known to all with whom he worked or lived Parker, he testified, was "al- as a "well-organized" leading scimost the exact opposite" from the entist in his field, an affable teachperson who strangled the young er, an affectionate husband and woman in the bedroom of the father and an energetic "outgoing"

What, then, caused him to turn

and a longtime professional as-

Holstrom, with whom Dr. Kelley had worked as psychiatric con sultant, termed it a "tragic waste

tary be named over the Joint I'll be dead in a few minutes." wouldn't last very long," Wilson Kelley telephoned for an ambuarrival at Herrick Memorial Hos-

The inner forces that drove him to take his life remained a psychological mystery of the kind he was accustomed to tackle in his didn't do a good job of selling emotions and behavior of persons.

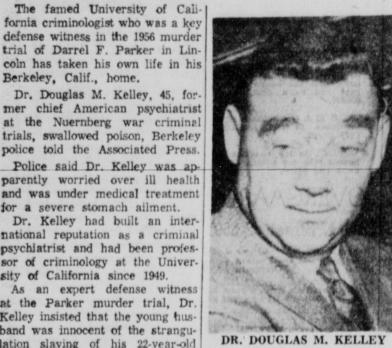
Mrs. Gerbig Dies;

1409 Arapahoe, died Thursday.

She had been employed at Lincoln General Hospital and was a member of the Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Saturday at the Greek Orthodox Wyo., and Reinhold Reiss of Hastings, and four grandchildren.





Friends Seek Dr. Kelley, called to Lincoln by Kelley Suicide

BERKELEY, Calif. (INS) - Officials tried but failed Thursday to find some clue to the motivation behind the strange suicide of criminologist and psychiatrist.

sexually motivated assault, evi- gathering in his Berkeley home

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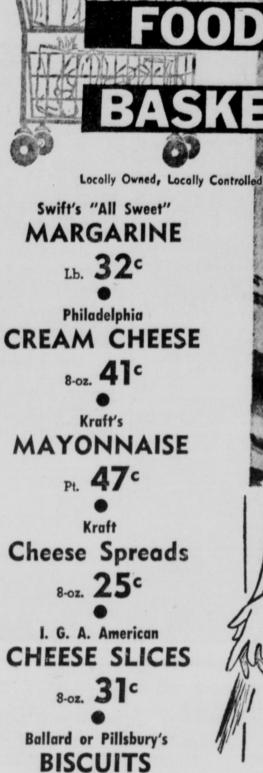
of a useful man's life." Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Kelley, who won international fame as head U.S. psychiatrist at the

With these words, he crumpled

Mrs. Emma W. Gerbig, 63, of Born in Crete, Mrs. Gerbig had

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